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Winter's Last Blast?

Just when you thought there would be no more pictures of winter, these young students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

decided to give one last push for the snowy season. Last Monday, Joanna Logan, Erin Nicholson, Michell Sobil and Chris O'Mara rolled this humungous snowball. By the next day, alas, the oncoming spring weather reduced their efforts to a more conventionally-sized snowball.

Minden staff make bid to unionize

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Municipal employees in Minden are trying to unionize, but it appears the bid is headed for a hearing with the Ontario

Labour Board.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has appealed the employees' application to join CUPE, arguing several of the positions shouldn't be unionized.

The proposed union local would include all municipal employees, except two management positions — the clerk-treasurer and roads department superintendent.

The 18 employees who would

be included in the union held a vote March 18 and submitted their certification application to CUPE.

"The vote is indeterminate in this case because ... the employer's position is there are some positions that shouldn't be included in the union," said Matthew Graves, CUPE's Toronto-based national staff representative.

Nine ballots haven't yet been counted in the employees' vote because they are the positions the municipality argues should be excluded from the union.

Of the nine ballots that were opened, workers voted eight to one in favour of the union, said Graves.

The Labour Board will work with the municipality and CUPE to determine which posi-

Is \$400,000 the cost of doing hospital business?

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A patient with chest pains arrives at the Haliburton Hospital's emergency department. The previous day, he had had an ECG at the Peterborough hospital but does not yet know the result.

The doctor on call goes to a nearby computer and calls up the ECG, thus better able to know what medical intervention is needed next.

Impossible dream or life-saving technology?

What about "both of the above"?

To update its computer system and enable it to easily transfer information from one hospital in the region to another, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board would have to spend \$400,000 for the hardware and software. Operating costs after that would likely be \$70,000 a year.

The board, however, already

has a deficit and would either have to dig itself further into the fiscal hole or cut other services to pay for the technology.

Yet can patients afford not to have that sort of assistance?

That's the dilemma facing the HHHS board.

"The technology is most valuable when you're seeing patients in an emergency situation," said Dr. Aiofe Conway at Thursday's HHHS board meet-

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This is a Play hits HHSS stage May 14 and 15

A FEW WEEKS ago, we told you about the success enjoyed by the HHSS production of *This is a Play* at the Sears Drama Festival. Luckily for local audiences, the students will perform the play at the high school on May 14 and 15.

Service clubs, seniors organizations and the general public are invited to an information meeting about the heart catheter campaign at the PineStone on April 22. The meeting, to generate interest in the new heart catheter lab to be part of the services of

the Peterborough Regional Health Centre (an amalgamation of St. Joe's and Civic Hospital), starts at 7 p.m., with refreshments to follow. The lab will better serve heart patients in this region, including those in Haliburton County. For more information, call Dwayne Lloyd at 457-9209.

Due to popular demand, a second show has been added to the April 17 Peterborough appearance of John McDermott. There's now a 2 p.m. matinee, as well as the 8 p.m. concert at Showplace. Phone 705-

742-7469 for tickets. Meanwhile, the Canadian singing star will also perform at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay on April 16 at 8 p.m.. Call 705-324-9111 for tickets.

er, the Trilet Group, will be building a stunning Hollywood style, 3,000 square foot home at the show. Another attraction will be the funny but informative workshops offered by The Furniture

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To remind children about the physical dangers in life, War Amps Canada has produced a video called *Playsafe*. Fourteen children who have lost limbs are featured and the animated ASTAR the robot reminds children that as a robot, he can put his arm back on after an accident but they cannot. The video costs \$12 and you can call 1-800-250-3030 toll-free for more information.

The Freedom From Fear Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping individuals who suffer from anxiety disorders. As well as providing a number of vital services, a new informative newsletter is being produced. If you suffer from panic attacks, phobias, agoraphobia, depression, anxiety or fears, you are not alone. Help is available. To receive free information, write the Foundation at 1848 Liverpool Road, Suite 199, Pickering, Ont., L1V 6M3.

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

Visitors to this year's National Home Show, running April 9 to 18 at the National Trade Centre in Toronto will find there is a distinctive Hollywood influence at this year's event. A Toronto develop-

Guys, whose television show, *Men in Toolbelts*, is on the Learning Channel. Show hours are weekdays, noon to 9:30 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 416-263-3000

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Del & Darlene Sharp would like to announce the engagement of their son **Glen**, to **Jennifer Marren**, daughter of **Linda and Patrick Marren** of Bexley, Ontario.
Wedding to take place in May 1999.

Del & Darlene Sharp would like to announce the engagement of their son **Greg**, to **Leanne Ball**, daughter of **Linda and Gary Ball** of Bowmanville, Ontario.
Wedding to take place in July 1999.



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Province pays half of ambulance costs

■ In exchange it decreases grants to municipalities, but county still ahead by \$150,000

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The county's bill for provincial downloading will be reduced by about \$150,000 following changes Queen's Park made last week in its swap of services.

Under pressure from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Finance Minister Ernie Eves announced Tuesday the government will share half the cost of land ambulance services and public health units.

Municipalities have been paying the tab for the services since Jan. 1, 1998.

But in return for taking back a portion of the funding responsibility, the province will reduce unconditional grants it provides municipalities.

In the county's case, Queen's Park will pick up roughly \$1-million for ambulance and health unit expenses, said CAO Les Shepherd. But the county's general purposes funding will be cut back by about \$850,000.

"The tangible benefit to the county is about \$150,000," he said.

Across Ontario, municipalities will realize net savings of \$150-

million because of the changes, says the Ministry of Finance.

The province's fine tuning also gives county councillors another year to figure out how they want to administer ambulance services.

Initially, the service was to be transferred to municipalities by the end of the year, but that deadline has been extended to Jan. 1, 2001.

Councillors have said they want to establish a single-county ambulance service for the Highlands, run by the county itself.

In January, they voted to begin negotiations with the Ministry of Health regarding the transfer of staff, equipment and supplies at the ambulance bases in Haliburton and Minden.

Councillors passed a resolution Wednesday advising AMO and the Rural Ontario Municipalities' Association that they want to see the province retain responsibility for dispatching ambulances to emergency calls.

Shepherd told council the province hasn't decided to download dispatch services, but it plans to discuss the issue with AMO.

Chris Holliday-Rhodes dies as result of injuries; funeral in Minden today

A funeral will be held today, March 30, for the 25-year-old Minden man who sustained fatal injuries in an accident in Turkey.

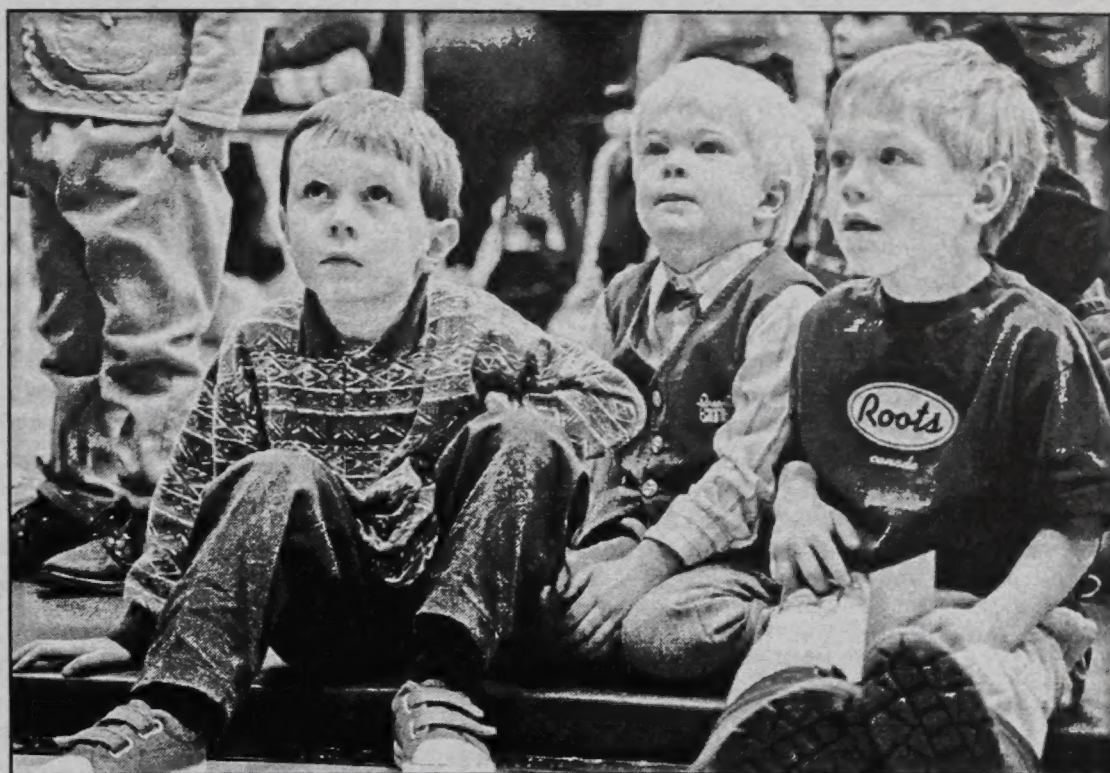
Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, who had attended Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, died in a hospital in Ankara last Tuesday.

He was in Turkey on a teaching contract and was with friends in a car when it was hit by a bus on March 7. He was in

a coma until his death. Sadly, his mother arrived in Turkey a few hours after he had died.

He was the son of Sonya Holliday-Rhodes of Minden and Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes of England, and the brother of Julia and Nicholas. He had been planning a June wedding.

Visitation is at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden at 11 a.m., with the funeral to follow at 1 p.m.. No organization has yet been designated for memorial donations.



AN AMAZING ALICE!

Damon Flatman, Sam Tyler and Leo Regina were just three of the youngsters who delighted in Sunday's imaginative performance of the Alice in Wonderland story. The hour long show by Motus O Dance Theatre was as athletic as it was fanciful, carrying the audience along with their energy. The current Razzamataz children's concert series will end with comedian Tony Molesworth on April 18

Dining & Entertainment

Easter Dining Specials!

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Carpenters union says considerations will be made for local workers

■ "I'm not saying we'll bring in 10 people, but I'm sure there will be work for two or three," spokesman says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America says as many local workers will be hired as possible on the two healthcare projects.

"We have the names of several people in the area (who have said they'd like jobs at either the Minden or Haliburton sites) and when things open up, we will be calling these people because we can't get our people up from the lakeshore," says Joel Neville of the union's Bowmanville office.

"I'm not saying we'll bring in 10 people, but I'm sure there will be work for two or three. We'll endeavour to do our best."

Neville said one local carpenter is working on the Haliburton site now, and a few weeks ago there were two.

He was responding to criti-

cism that local workers weren't able to find work on the sites. (Thirty long-term care beds are being added to Haliburton Hospital and a large addition is going on to Hyland Crest, which will become the site of Minden's emergency facility.)

There are union members who live in the Highlands who must be given first priority when jobs come up, Neville said. As to signing on new members, "I don't want them paying \$400 and sitting two or three months on the list and it not be busy."

In the summer, he said, jobs may open up because union members, most of whom live in the Greater Toronto Area, will have work closer to home and not want to travel to Haliburton.

Local workers who have expressed interest in working at the sites will then be considered. "If they can be used, they'll certainly be called," Neville said.



Construction at the Haliburton Hospital has been able to continue throughout the winter and is now 21% complete. There may be more opportunities for local workers on the site this summer, the carpenters union says.

Technology most useful during emergencies

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ing at the PineStone. Doctors would be able to call up a patient's records when office staff are not available, and access information about the patient from other hospitals in the region.

The cost of the technology "is the price of doing business," said Ted Wilkes of the board's finance committee. Such technology in other hospitals is as commonplace as having water.

The finance committee has suggested that the board wait a year before making a decision.

That way, Peterborough would have "worked the bugs out" of its new system, which Haliburton and Minden would be linked to, and the price may have been lowered.

But board member Doug Campbell said the province should be doing something about it now. He also said the Ministry of Health should not allow hospitals to have incompatible computer systems. At present, different hospitals may have systems that can't easily share information.

"We have to remember that

hospitals are sometimes their own worst enemies," replied executive director Foster Loucks. "Several years ago, some hospitals took initiatives they thought were right for the time. If the Ministry had tried to step in, these hospitals may have told the Ministry where to put it..."

"Now we can see the computer systems have to fit together, but it's going to be hard to put Humpty Dumpty together again."

No decision was made at Thursday's meeting.

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What's a municipal councillor worth?

■ *County warden hopes council can come up with a few answers*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

How much should municipal politicians in the Highlands be paying themselves?

Should councillors in one municipality get more money than those next door? Or should they all be paid according to a common scale?

That's something the county's warden has challenged her colleagues on council to figure out.

Elva Bates suggested at a meeting Wednesday that politicians look at establishing a more "equitable" pay scale across the county, based on a set rate per household.

"I think each of us works equitably, so we should be paid equitably," Bates said in a later interview.

The warden's comments came after two articles and an editorial in *The Echo* earlier this month, dealing with the issue of rising council salaries.

In one case, Minden councillors voted themselves increases of \$1,000 apiece — about 10 per cent — for both this year and next.

In the other situation, councillors in Stanhope and Sherborne proposed hiking their salaries substantially — by up to five times for the reeve — should the two municipalities amalgamate.

Bates noted councillors are in the unique position of being responsible for setting their own rate of pay.

The difficulty comes in determining "what you're worth to your community as a member of council," she said.

"Should you be paid on a par with your staff or more because you make decisions and are accountable for them? Should you be paid the same as your peers in neighbouring municipalities? You're not subject to pay equity, so should it be whatever the market will bear? And what will the market bear?"

Bates suggested the fairest method of compensation may be to pay councillors across the county based on a common rate per household.

The county's so-called "Barber Report," a two-year-old study by consultant David Barber examining possible efficiencies, recommends a similar method of using benchmarks to realize cost savings.

"Perhaps it's time we looked at benchmarking as a means of establishing equitable remuneration throughout the county in the same manner that this report suggests benchmarking for other municipal services," Bates told councillors.

If the system were used, a set dollar value for council salaries would be assigned per household and the number of households in a municipality would determine how much money that municipality would have to pay its councillors.

For example, if the benchmark for council wages were set at \$20

per household and a municipality had 2,000 households, that municipality would have \$40,000 total to pay its council members. If the same benchmark were used, a larger municipality with 4,000 households would have \$80,000 to pay its councillors.

All councils in the Highlands except Dysart et al and Bicroft have five members. (Dysart has six and Bicroft has four.) That means councillors in larger municipalities would receive more money, even though their salaries are based on a common

benchmark.

"That sounds fair to me," said Bates. "It may not sound fair to others, but it sounds fair to me."

Councillors in larger municipalities would have more work because they have more constituents to answer to, likely more meetings to attend and more services to administer, she said.

Currently, municipal politicians in the Highlands are paid anywhere between \$3,000 and about \$10,000 in wages, benefits and expenses per year for serving on council.

Bates said she and the Reeves of Monmouth, Cardiff and Bicroft agreed at a recent meeting that amalgamations would warrant increased wages for councillors, as proposed by politicians in Sherborne and Stanhope.

Bates asked county councillors to consider her suggestion for benchmarking salaries and notify her if they wanted to study the issue further.

"I'm going to follow up on it at the next meeting to see if anybody is interested," she said Thursday.

Snowmobile crash kills two friends

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There may always be more questions than answers about why two snowmobilers crashed head-first into one another on Brady Lake early Saturday morning.

Forty-two-year-old Harold Knight of Bowmanville and 45-year-old Frederick Jones of Oshawa both died of their injuries on the scene.

Judging from the force of impact, the snowmobiles were likely going very fast.

Both men were friends, part of

a group of five snowmobilers who were out on the lake that night. The other three snowmobilers, however, were on a different part of the lake and did not see the accident.

With no witnesses, and both drivers of the snowmobiles dead, "it may well be we won't get answers to those pertinent questions," says Sgt. Dave Fletcher of the Coboconk/Minden OPP.

The accident occurred around 2 a.m. 10 kilometres east of Carnarvon. The five friends were up for the weekend.

Knight was driving a 1997 Yamaha 700 snowmobile in an

easterly direction and Jones was driving a 1996 Polaris in a westerly direction. Neither rider had a passenger.

They hit each other head-on and were thrown from their machines. Someone at a cottage on the lake heard the crash and the ambulance, Stanhope firefighters and OPP were called to the scene. Both men had already died of their injuries.

Stanhope's firefighters remained on the scene until 7 in the morning, when the OPP's reenactment crew arrived to try to figure out what had occurred.

The OPP's investigation continues.

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Thieves steal UAP's truck to haul away tools

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Thieves didn't have to worry about how they would sneak into the night with tens of thousands of dollars' worth of tools and equipment from UAP Auto Parts in Haliburton.

After kicking in the front door, they found the keys to the company truck parked outside, opened up two large doors leading into the storage area, drove the truck in and closed the doors for privacy. Loading the truck up was such tiring work, the thieves even took a few cans of pop from the staff's fridge.

"I'm getting an alarm system installed this week," says a disgruntled but stoic Jim Richards,

the store's owner.

The theft was discovered at 5 a.m. on Thursday morning by a delivery person who noticed the smashed front door and phoned the OPP.

The thieves knew what they wanted, taking tools from the walls, welder, generator, battery chargers and, of course, the truck, with its distinctive yellow cap on the roof.

Richards does not yet know the value of the stolen items, having not yet spent hours on the computer matching inventory with what's on the screen.

"You feel sick when you walk in - someone's invaded your space, your building. At least they didn't vandalize the place," he says.



BUSY THIEVES, EMPTY SHELVES

For a few days at least last week, there were only empty spaces where tools were supposed to be on display at UAP Auto Parts in Haliburton. Thieves stole tens of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and tools right from the walls. Owner Jim Richards, above, says an alarm system is being installed this week and the store will soon be fully stocked again.

Co-op seeks items for auction

If you're spring cleaning and want to get rid of some old furniture, the Haliburton County Community Co-operative offers an alternative to paying tipping fees at the dump.

It will pick up your used items for free, which saves you the trip to the dump, and the various fees charged for leaving large items there. (Different landfills have different rules

and fees for furniture and other large items.

The co-op will then store the items until its large fundraising auction in the spring. (The 4Cs in Haliburton keeps a list of furniture people are willing to donate, but is not able to store the items.)

If you have anything to donate to the auction, please call Marvella Smith at 489-2973.

Minden council questioning union membership

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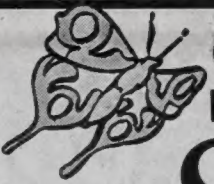
tions will be unionized

A hearing may be required to resolve the issue, but the Labour Board hasn't yet schedule one, said Graves.

Usually the parties try to reach a settlement before a hearing is required, he said.

Municipal employees are unionized in only two cases across the county. Roads depart-

ment employees in Dysart and at the county belong to CUPE. Municipal office staff in Dysart previously belonged to the union, but chose to leave it.

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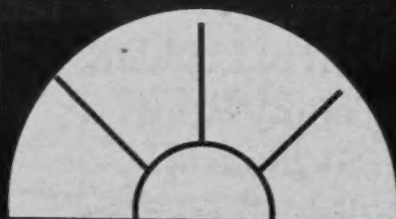
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County wants stand-alone OPP force for Highlands

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

County council no longer wants any part of a proposed OPP detachment that would police both the Highlands and Victoria County.

Concerned the county wouldn't receive adequate protection under the plan, council has told the police force it's only interested in a stand-alone detachment serving Haliburton County.

In December, the OPP's central region commander suggested

council consider the cost savings of an amalgamated police service for the two counties.

Chief Superintendent Bill Hutton told council a merged detachment with an administrative headquarters in Lindsay and a satellite office in Minden would reduce duplication and cut expenses to be borne by municipalities.

At the time, councillors directed Hutton to work out the projected costs of the merger plan, compared to the price-tag of a stand-alone detachment for the Highlands.

But on Wednesday they changed their stance, maintaining the potential cost savings are outweighed by the increased manpower and better protection a single-county detachment would provide.

The OPP's Minden/Coboconk detachment, serving the Highlands and northern Victoria County, is sometimes stretched so thin for manpower there can be only two officers on duty for the county, said Jim McMahon, chair of the county's Community Police Advisory Council.

"There's one thing about sav-

ing dollars, but there's another about delivering a service, and they've already proven they can't deliver the service now. Bigger isn't always better," he said.

In order to provide 24-hour policing with appropriate coverage, county council wants the OPP to ensure the Highlands-only detachment would have a minimum staff complement of one staff sergeant, four sergeants, 24 constables and two clerical support staff.

That's the way the Minden detachment was staffed prior to

being merged with the Coboconk detachment a few years ago, said McMahon.

"We have to sever ourselves from Victoria County. We never really had any problems staff-wise until we clustered ourselves with Coboconk," he said.

Councillors don't want the proposed single-county detachment to affect existing agreements a couple of municipalities share with neighbouring OPP detachments. Bicroft and Cardiff are policed from Bancroft and a portion of Sherborne is served by the Huntsville detachment.

PROFILE

KEANEY CHRYSLER

With all the talk of the decline in business in Minden's downtown core because of the Highway 35 bypass, one company has actually moved from the Highway to downtown and has shown a steady growth pattern. When Mike Keaney acquired Minden Plymouth Chrysler in 1989 and moved it to Peck Street in 1992, he had a staff of four people. Today, Keaney Chrysler staff numbers ten full time employees with seven service bays and a twelve car indoor showroom.



Front Row (L to R) Grace Smith, Yvonne Kent, Lyse Keaney.
Back Row (L to R) John Fortune, Jerome Clarke, Spencer Coles,
Peter Jenkins, Henry Leschishin, Michael Keaney, Jeff Amodeo, Ken Schultz.

"It's Our Duty..."

A large part of the success is because of the dealership service ethic. Unlike our counterparts in larger urban communities, who bask in the luxury of public transportation, people in the Highlands are dependent upon having to find their own way around. For most of us, this entails owning and maintaining a vehicle. Without bus service to pick you up or drop you off to the nearest mall, Highlanders rely heavily on their own vehicles to do the job. Peter Jenkins, experienced service manager at Keaney's, knows the need for reliable transportation. Peter says, "we have our personal appointments, weekly grocery trips, running errands and going back and forth to work. It is unavoidable not to drive in adverse weather conditions such as heavy rain, fog, snow, and freezing rain. Getting the oil changed on your car or truck once a year may not be enough."

Peter suggests bringing your vehicle in every 3 months or 6,000 kilometers, and having all the recommended checks carried out. He says, "I have a philosophy that all my technicians adhere to and have signed on with 'IT'S OUR DUTY AND THEIR RIGHT! It means it's our duty to inspect our customer's vehicle whenever it's in for service, and it's our customers right to expect that we do.' Peter also cautions, "Although all the service in the world will not guarantee against an unfortunate breakdown, proper routine maintenance will sure better the odds."

Special Teams....

Jeff Amodeo, another original team member, has experienced both service and parts responsibilities and knows well the benefits of a properly equipped parts counter. He also realizes the special teamwork required for a true "Customer One" facility. "We have an excellently stocked parts shop", says Jeff, "and a one year unlimited mileage warranty on all Chrysler Mopar parts when installed in our shop as well as a one year warranty on all Mopar accessories sold over the counter."

"It is our goal," say Jeff, "to eliminate partial repairs as much as possible, by having adequate inventory and ready access to Chrysler Mopar parts." By working together, Jeff Amodeo and Peter Jenkins make a formidable team.

Why the Growth?

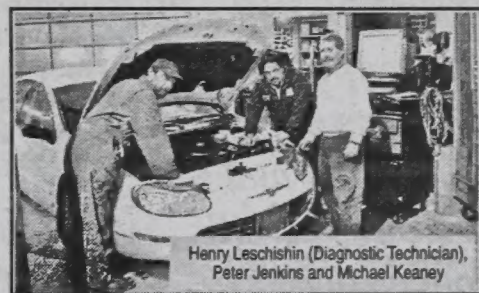
Mike Keaney, Dealer Principal says, "It starts with Customer One. Keaney Chrysler is committed to providing its customers with the most satisfying ownership experience. To help achieve this goal, every staff member is aware of one unbreakable rule: treat each customer with honesty and respect." Spencer Coles, sales staff member, backs it up. He says he is amazed at the number of customers and friends who drop by each day just to say 'hi!' to the boss. After twenty years spent in high-pressure big Toronto Dealerships he loves the small town, folksy and honest attitude at the Keaney dealership. "No wonder" he says, "that people come from as far away as Toronto to buy their vehicles here."



Jeff Amodeo & Peter Jenkins (right)



Before
and After



Henry Leschishin (Diagnostic Technician),
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It's the Service...

It is well known that good service just doesn't happen. Operating a dependable service business requires a competent management team as well as sophisticated equipment. This is a factor that has not gone unnoticed by Mike.

Finding good factory trained managers and technicians has been part of his key to success. Making sure that all diagnostic equipment is state of the art and all specialty tools are available for his technical staff. Today, a computer feed direct satellite up-link to Chrysler engineers help solve many of the more difficult problems.

The Growth Continues...

Yvonne Kent, one of the original members of the Keaney staff and covering both roles of business manager and office manager has seen many changes in the company over the years. As a ten consecutive year recipient of Chrysler's Award of Excellence for Accounting Practices and a recognized Senate member for Sales Achievements, she has also had a lot to do with the Company's success story. Today she is witness to yet another growth event as Keaney Chrysler has just acquired the property of Northland Sales, which will give the dealership an additional 5,000 sq. ft. of space.

A Step Ahead In A Changing Marketplace...

The steady growth at Keaney Chrysler was no accident. It was a family oriented affair from the beginning and achieved great community support. It was the result of hard work and careful planning. It was the result of hiring people and providing them with the best business tools available. It was the result of a good business ethic and developing loyal customers. Mike Keaney took over his business in 1989. It was during a period of recession when 31 automobile dealerships across Ontario closed their doors forever. We congratulate Keaney Chrysler and staff for a job well done and wish them all the best.

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If a tree falls and is made into paper ...

HOW MANY TREES WERE CUT to produce the paper on which the county's previous tree-cutting by-law was printed compared to how many trees were actually saved from being cut because of the by-law?

We don't know the answer to the first part of the question but do know the answer to the second: none. The by-law was on the books but it was never taken from the shelf and used. Although there were complaints about some people's tree cutting practices, not once was the by-law enforced.

Today, an equally unknown number of trees had to be cut to see the new tree-cutting by-law through all of its draft stages to the final edition. Did these trees "give their lives in vain"? Let's hope not.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

As well as the contribution from our forests, a lot of human resources have gone into this by-law, which values the vital contribution of the forestry industry while also ensuring sustainable forestry practices are being followed. If loggers aren't voluntarily willing to act responsibly, then the by-law is supposed to be put into action to force them to.

But who will do the enforcement?

There is a temptation to give the role to individual

municipalities whose by-law enforcement officer will visit logging sites. It's the easiest solution, but not the best one. As was shown with the last by-law, the municipal workers have neither the time nor often the expertise to do the job. They're having to learn new plumbing and electrical rules, let alone find the time to become proficient in tree identification.

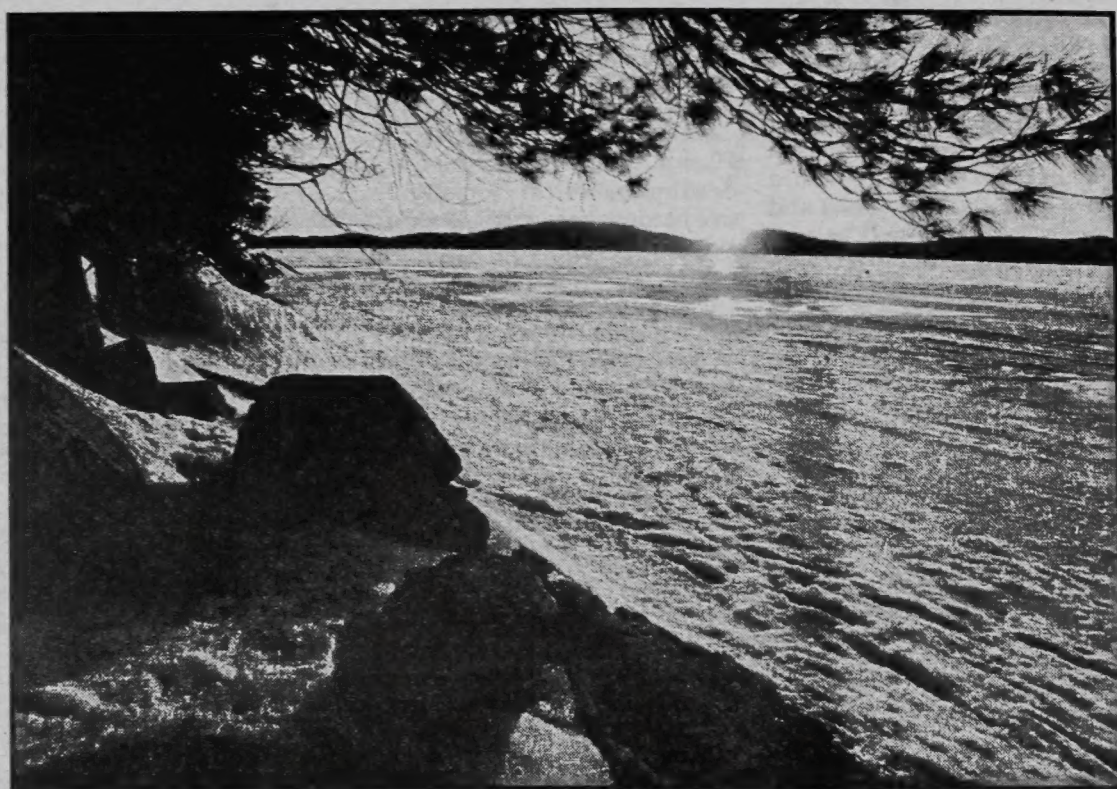
“Chances are, if left to municipalities, the new by-law will root itself in the traditions of its predecessor, and the only thing it will grow is dust”

Chances are, if left to the municipalities, the new by-law will root itself in the traditions of its predecessor, and the

only thing it will grow is dust. This cannot be allowed to happen.

Whether by pooling their resources and hiring one person for the county, or contracting the job out on a municipality-by-municipality basis, someone needs to be dedicated to the job. That someone has to have a knowledge of forestry and logging and be aware of the by-law's aspirations. That someone also has to have enough credentials to ensure that if an infraction ever does go to court, his or her evidence will be creditable.

Our forestry resources are too vulnerable to be ignored. Not only does logging fuel a large part of the county's economy, but without the trees, we'd have no cottagers or guests at resorts. We'd have no maple syrup industry or fall tours. We'd have nothing to escape to, extending the tree-less stretch of land that now separates us physically and psychologically from Toronto. A Highlands without trees is a pretty bleak landscape indeed.



An early spring day ends

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Statistics counter claim of gun-related teen deaths

To the Editor:

Just had to comment on a letter to the editor from H. Michael Collins, dated March 16, in The Echo. One of the statements made in this letter was that firearms kill more teenagers than the total of all other causes.

My statistics from the (American) National Safety Council (1995) say: Firearms caused 30 deaths involving children up to four years of age and 170 more deaths involved five to fourteen-year-olds. In comparison, 2,900 children died in motor-vehicle accidents, 950 children drowned, over 1,000 children were killed by fire and burns. More children die in bicycle accidents each year than die from all types of firearm related accidents.

My last point is that 3,500 poisonings of children under the age of 5, take place annually from (aspirin-related drugs).

So perhaps the anti-gun lobby should look to greener pastures in areas where thousands of children die without ever seeing a firearm.

George Soininen,
Oshawa

Recreational shooters don't pose threat to the public

To the Editor:

I write this letter to recommend some excellent sources of factual information on firearm usage in Canada - all of which utilize current Canadian data. I hope this will enable readers to realize that Canadian recreational shooters (or their firearms) are not the threat to Canadian society as some groups or individuals would have them believe:

1. "Gun Control is not Crime Control" by Professor Gary Mauser, Simon Fraser University, 1995.
2. "Canadian Attitudes Toward Gun Control: The Real Story" by Professors Gary Mauser and H. Taylor Buckner, The Mackenzie Institute, Toronto, January 1997.
3. "The Politics of Panic: Registration Does Mean Confiscation"; The Ontario Handgun Association,

Mississauga, Ontario, 1994.

4. "Observations on a One-Way Street: The Canadian Firearm Control Debate"; The Ontario Handgun Association, Mississauga, Ontario, 1994.

Readers may also obtain information from:

1. The Research Section of the Department of Justice Canada, at 222 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0H8, for a list of available publications.
2. The Canadian Center for Justice Statistics (good references: "Jurist Service Bulletin" and "Canadian Crime Statistics Annual") at 19th Floor, R. H. Coates Building, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0T6.
3. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

M. J. Grinnell,
Loon Lake, Haliburton

Then there are statistics

To the Editor:

"Statistics" - S. L. Clements as "Mark Twain" clarified them over 100 years ago!

He wrote: "There are lies, damn lies, and then there are statistics."

J. B. Fritshaw,
(Rockpile) R. R. 2,
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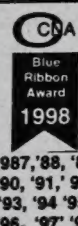


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The sins of the mother

AS I'VE STATED IN PREVIOUS COLUMNS, I lack the fashion sense of many of my contemporaries. I feel as though I have never really found "a look" that says "that's Anne!" I am pretty conservative in what I wear and usually go for comfort rather than the designer look.

I like to get dolled up but don't have many occasions for that kind of thing anymore (and I used to?), so utilitarian is the best way I can describe it. It has to be comfortable, clean, fairly neat and ready for anything. I have never found that Gianni Versace offers much in this line and I just hate it when I get pizza sauce on my silk oraganza!

I'm not one to dabble in new trends and I think this harkens back to my early teens. I wouldn't dare say anything less than wonderful about my late mother, but I think she contributed substantially to my fashion phobia. There were times when I thought I was looking pretty good, would even go so far as to say "hot". I would emerge from my room feeling like I was making a statement only to be greeted in the hall by Mom with "You're not going out in that, are you?" The word deflated comes to mind.

Other classic lines include; "So you like that colour of red, do you?" and "Just because it is the fashion doesn't mean everyone should be wearing it!" I'm sure she didn't realize the effect these statements would have on my fragile teen psyche but things like that seem to linger.

For a time, I went on a bit of a rebellion, wearing things simply to bug her but that didn't last long.

I was never good at tolerating the sniffs and disdainful looks that went with it. I found it far easier to just go and change when I heard "Is that what you're wearing?" than to try to justify my clothing choice.

I always vowed that should I ever have a daughter, I would not put the same emphasis on "what they're wearing" as was put on me. I confidently stated that people should dress as they please and



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clothes certainly are no measure of the person. Oh how the mighty have fallen!

My oldest daughter Siobhan is almost nine years old and is a bit of a conundrum to me. When I had a little girl, I thought I would be able to dress her in pinks and bows and gosh wouldn't she look cute. I hadn't reckoned on meeting my little waif. I wouldn't say she is a tom-boy but rather that she has her own ideas about what she wants to wear. For as long as I can remember, dresses were not items that she gravitated toward and if I did manage to get one on her, it was with much struggle and strife. I finally decided that pants really did suit her better and as long as she was neat and clean, it didn't really matter.

We were doing OK until this year when Siobhan started to come up with some of the wildest combinations. I tactfully tried to point out that red and orange weren't colour combinations usually seen together but it just didn't matter to her. Her brother's old t-shirts and a pair of jeans are her favourite outfit with pyjamas a close second. A goal she had this year was to go through the entire school year without ever wearing a skirt but then she got onto fairly funky looking layered outfits of tights and skirts and that seems to be the trend now.

Hair is another issue that we seem to be struggling with these days. To grow it out or not to grow it out, that is the question? I don't much care just get that hair out of your face! Oops, there it is again.

As hard as I have tried to be liberal-minded about the dress code, I find my mother's words once again coming out of my mouth. All of those little digs I would roll my eyes at are popping out at the most inappropriate times. How can this be happening to me of all people?

My husband says it is a mother and daughter thing that just can't be helped. I guess that helps assuage my guilt somewhat. A friend put it in perspective once when she said that women spend their whole life trying to be comfortable with themselves, isn't Siobhan lucky that she has discovered this already. Wow, isn't that the truth. I'm sure this is just the tip of the iceberg but I am constantly learning from them everyday.

I came home from a meeting the other day and changed from a skirt and blouse into my jeans and t-shirt. Siobhan found me and said, "You looked nice before but now you look like Mom" and gave me a hug. Maybe orange and red can go together.



pic of the past

This photo of William Laking, who had lumbering operations in Haliburton County, was taken on the front porch of his home in Hamilton. Mr. Laking had the building The Echo now occupies built for his daughter-in-law Lila Laking, at far right.

Between them is Lila Laking's daughter, Evelyn. The two women in the back row are unidentified. The photo comes from the Jack Hoxie Collection, which is kept at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Do sports opponents need to be enemies?

LAST YEAR DURING the Olympics, the Canadian Women's Hockey Team was interviewed on T.V. before their key match with the U.S.A.. "We hate the Americans, they are our enemies," a team member said, although perhaps the actual words have faded with time.

This year watching the telecast of the National Men's Curling Championship, The Brier, a marked contrast to such an attitude was evident. The competition was fierce but the camaraderie between players on opposing teams was remarkable.

In both of these winter sports Canadians excel yet the combatants have very different attitudes concerning those against whom they compete. These two episodes may highlight the contrast but examples abound with many sports in each camp.

In one the competition may be fierce but the opponents remain respected human beings and in another the need to denigrate the opposition in order to psyche up the players speaks volumes about endemic attitudes within the sports themselves.

How does it evolve that in some sports we willingly separate the competitors from the competition but in other sports we must see them as the enemy?

Does the need to see the opposition as the enemy come from overzealous parents? That no doubt is one influence. The well-



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known image of the screeching hockey parent, now almost a caricature, who exhorts their child, berates the coach, insults the competition, and is generally obnoxious, probably has had an effect. Other sports as well have their share of demanding parents.

Does it come from coaches who believe that to inspire their players they must use "war" rhetoric and imagery? Do knowledgeable coaches consider that so inspiring their athletes will lead to the finest performance possible - such ability to inspire being the role of a successful coach?

Certainly coaches and parents do influence attitudes but are they not primarily following the traditions in the various games? Golf, curling, tennis, all of these, over time, have developed certain rules that emphasize what we call sportsmanlike conduct. In golf, players keep their own scores and are reprimanded for denigrating other players. In curling

at the end of a game all players must shake hands with their opposition. In tennis, a hand shake before play begins and control of tempers on court are de rigueur. Coaches and parents thus must instill such rules into players from an early age.

Contact sports, such as hockey and football have developed more along the line of protagonists out to defeat each other. "War" imagery abounds. Thus some parents and coaches take this to the extreme and see the opposition as the enemy to be destroyed.

Is there however change in the air? In a recent interview football player, Pinball Clemens of the Toronto Argos, described the post game huddle that intermingled players from both teams. He said that they come together to remind each other, albeit in the context of their Christian faith, that although they competed intensely to beat each other in the game, they respected each other as human beings.

Do Pinball and his cohorts play less intently because they can separate the competition from the competitors? Surely conduct that teaches our young to understand that when we compete it is to match brains or brawn or both but not to lose sight of the human worth of the opponent, is a valuable lesson.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



MNR considers bigger role for fish and wildlife board

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A proposed provincial fish and wildlife commission might not be able to have complete autonomy, but an expanded role is still both welcome and needed, says the Haliburton man who heads the present advisory board.

"We're looking at an integrated model," Pat Kennedy says of the negotiations underway to increase the board's authority, perhaps by making it into something akin to the Ontario parks board.

A proposed fish and wildlife commission would be able to have more control over such things as regulating hunting and fishing seasons and licence fees, but it would work in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

And despite the objections of such groups as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Kennedy says the Minister should retain veto power over any decision made by the commission.

"OFAH's model would entail tearing apart the MNR," says Kennedy, who three years ago was a founding member of the MNR's fish and wildlife advisory board, and is now its chair-

man.

OFAH's plan is likely neither feasible nor desirable, he says. Under the law, final accountability rests with the Ministry and the politicians who are elected by the people. Although Kennedy initially disagreed with the Minister being able to quash any decision made by a fish and wildlife commission, he now thinks it's how things must be done in a provincial structure.

"In the end, the government is responsible to the people," he says. Kennedy believes in a compromise.

His board asked the retired director of the Ministry's fish and wildlife branch to do a review of the 39 American states which have commissions and draft a report. This report has already been given to the Minister, John Snobelen, who is expected to make a decision by the middle of the month.

The existing board makes recommendations on how to spend the \$43-million generated by licensing fees, fines and royalties, plus the \$19.8-million grant from the province's coffers. The grant money, however, will decrease by \$2-million, both next year and the year after that. Since people who enjoy Ontario's fish and wildlife opportunities demand the cur-

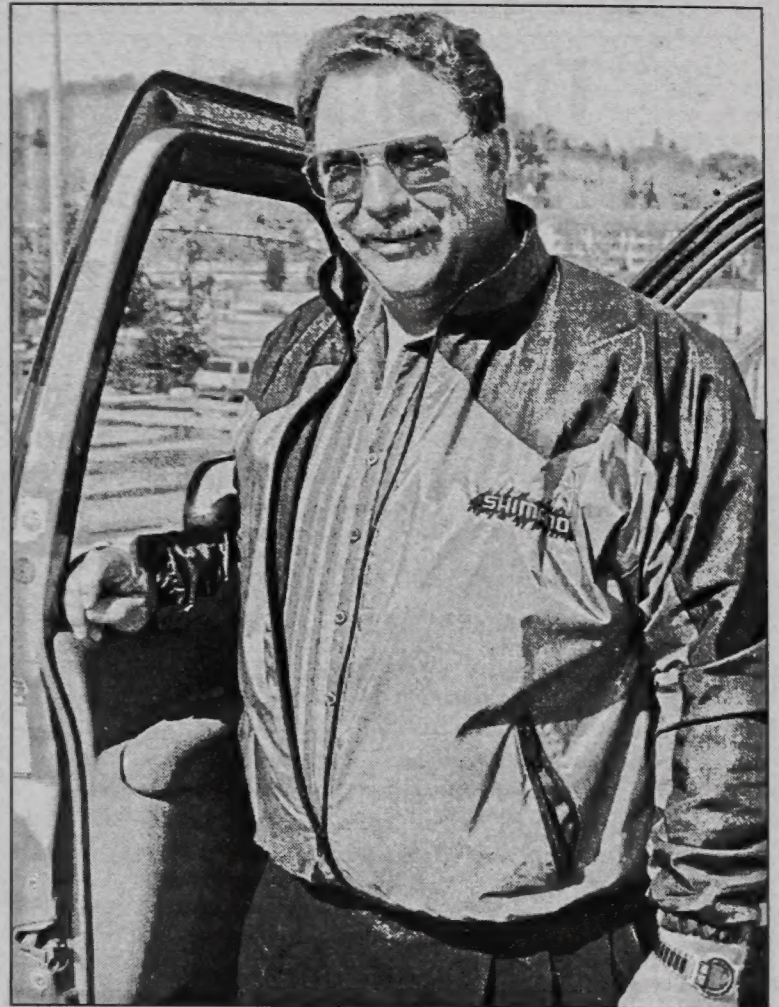
rent level of service, if not more, the board wants to find ways to generate the lost income.

At present, the advisory board feels stymied in its ability to make the changes it feels are necessary. For instance, the board would like to increase licensing fees to offset the dwindling provincial grant monies, but with an election coming up, Tory politicians think even talking about increases is a bad idea.

But something must be done to make up for the shortfall of money, Kennedy says. "Right now, we can't even sell hats that say 'I love to hunt and fish'" to raise money. Any money earned by the board now has to go to the province, not into fish and wildlife initiatives. A commission would be able to develop a marketing plan that included retail opportunities, similar to those through provincial parks.

He also hopes a commission would be able to play more of a role in determining MNR policy on fish and wildlife. But he warns that whether the commission is in place or not, unpopular decisions will still be made.

Using the example on the banning of the spring bear hunt, Kennedy says the advisory board had been working for months on changes that would appease groups against the hunt.



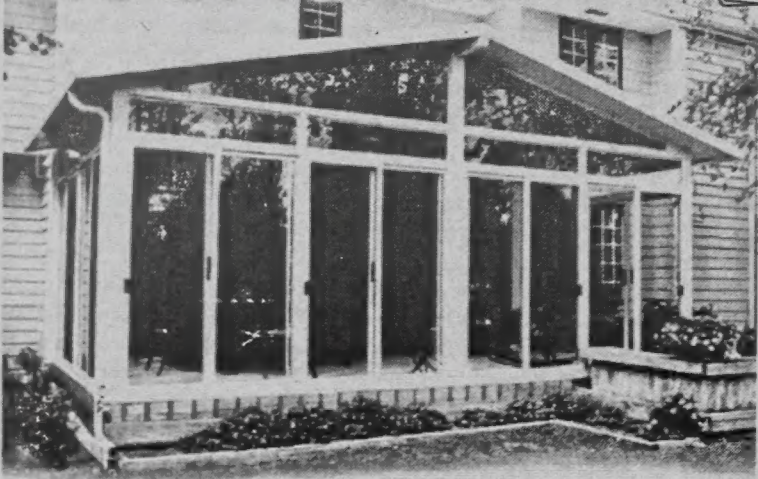
MORE CONTROL: Pat Kennedy, chairman of the provincial fish and wildlife advisory board, says a proposed commission would have more control over such things as regulating hunting and fishing seasons and licence fees. It would work in partnership with the MNR.

Those changes included shortening the season and forcing hunters to hang bait, thereby prompting the bear to stand up to retrieve the food and better

enabling the hunter to see whether it's a male or female. (It's illegal to shoot female bears)

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Commission would make decisions on spending

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in the spring, when orphaned young would not be able to survive without their mothers. It was the plight of orphaned bear cubs which provided the emotional backdrop to the anti spring bear hunt campaign.)

"It all looked to be in place," Kennedy says. "The combination (of recommendations) should have appeased the 'antis' but it didn't."

As a result of this pressure, which focused on ridings where Conservatives were vulnerable, Snobelen took the hunting community by surprise by announcing the total ban. Two members of Kennedy's board quit in protest.

Although Snobelen would have imposed the ban whether a commission was in place or not, Kennedy says a commission

would deflect some of the heat from politicians. He laughs when asked if he's ready to have such pressure turned on the commissioners instead. "The downside, of course, is that you do become a target."

Taking the board to the point it is today has been a time-consuming task for Kennedy, whose day (and night) job is being a paramedic, on top of his 24-hour-a-day roles as father to two teenaged daughters and husband.

Before March has rolled off the calendar, he's already used up all his holiday days, primarily to attend board meetings and speak at various functions.

"Two years ago, I was at meetings with people I was in awe of. Now they're slapping me on the back - 'How are you Pat?'"

"I've really worked hard on this and people are showing faith in me. It's a good feeling."

Haliburton, Switzerland face off

■ *European team joins Coby Islander hockey tournament*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Hockey fans who don't want to wait for the weekend's Coby Islander tournament to enjoy some exciting hockey are invited to two exhibition games which pit teams from Haliburton against a visiting team from Switzerland.

The Swiss team is coached by Ueli Hofmann, who played for 10 years on the Swiss national team and coached the Swiss juniors. He's bringing 11 players from the town of Scoul (pronounced something like squirrel) to compete in the Easter weekend Coby Islanders tournament.

Hofmann is a school friend of Miskwabi Lake's Ueli (Willie)

Greber, who will be hosting the team at his home.

"They have really been looking forward to coming here," Greber says. "It's an experience for them and some of them have probably never been out of Switzerland before."

The team, aged 17 to 27, arrived in Toronto on Saturday night and promptly made their way to the Air Canada Centre to take in the Leafs vs. Bruins game. They spent the rest of the weekend touring the Toronto area, hoping to see as many junior games as they could.

They arrive in Haliburton Tuesday afternoon and will take on the Haliburton Hawks, including Glen Sharpley, who used to play with Hofmann in Europe, tonight (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. at the Dysart arena. They play another Haliburton team on Wednesday at 9 p.m. before joining the tournament action.

Because the Swiss team has only 12 players and Hofmann

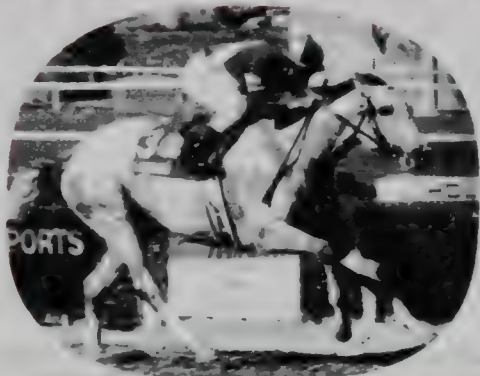
wants to run three lines, Haliburton's Jason Morissette and Phil Glecoff have been asked to play with them.

Hofmann has played in the Coby Islanders tournament before, when he was in Haliburton for Greber's 40th birthday, and had hoped to bring the junior Swiss champions three years ago, but that fell through.

Haliburton Hockey Haven, which organizes the tournament, really appreciates Greber's role in bringing the Swiss team over. "It's a showcase for Haliburton," says George Simmons. "It puts us on the world stage with bigger cities."

Meanwhile, the Coby Islanders tournament begins Thursday night at 7 p.m. at both the Minden and Haliburton arenas and continues until Sunday afternoon. There are 48 teams competing. Please check the arenas for the game schedules as the weekend progresses.

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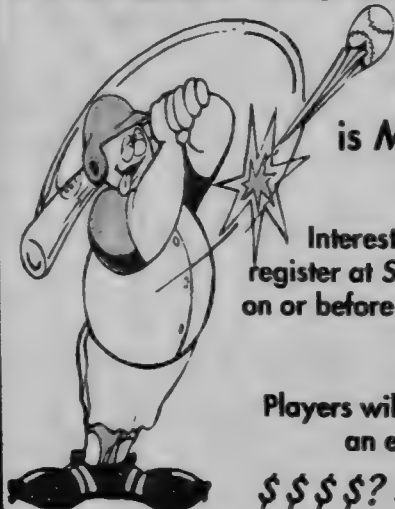
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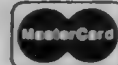
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Glenn Evans of Cedar Winds project management discusses his services with a Cottage Life Show visitor. Interest in the Haliburton Highlands ran high throughout the three day show at the International Centre in Toronto



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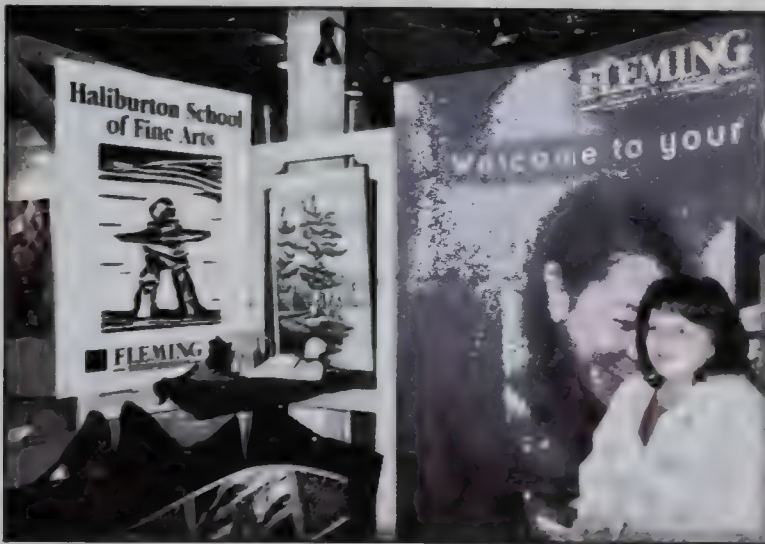
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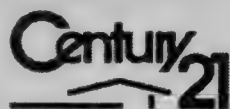
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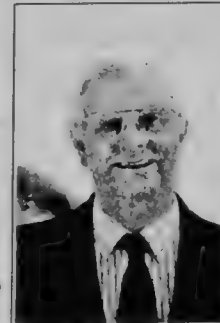
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Recently, I was looking through a folder kept by Glen Dart, my father. It contained a wide variety of the most interesting hockey-related material. There were clippings from The Hockey News in 1949 and 1950; clippings from newspapers such as the old Toronto Telegram; hockey programs or line-up sheets from the late 1940's ranging from the Moncton Maroons to the Minden Monarchs to the Peterborough OHA Junior Bs; a magazine cover from the Police Gazette featuring Jack Crawford, "ace defenceman of the Boston Bruins"; a 5" by 7" photo of Wee Willie Agnew with whom my father played hockey while in the Air Force during WWII and later on the Moncton Maroons in the Maritime Senior League; the official Rule Book of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association 1946-47; Glen's Ontario Minor Hockey

Association coach's permit to coach the Haliburton Juniors and so on.

My favourite item is the Ontario Minor Hockey Association booklet for the 1950-51 season. Then, as now, the OMHA listed the championship teams from the prior year. Then, they also included photos of the teams. Page 76 features the Bobcaygeon OMHA Bantam "D" champions from 1949-50, winners of the Ken G. Waters Trophy. In the back row, towering above his teammates, is a young, smiling George Nicholls.

George later moved to West Guilford and starred for the senior Haliburton Huskies in the 1950s and 1960s. I remember as a youngster going to the frigid old rink in Haliburton to thrill to George's hockey ability. He had the most amazing puck control of anyone I have ever seen, bar none. When George headed down the ice with the puck his stick-handling made it seem as if the puck was attached to his stick by a string. No one could take it away from him. When he got to the net, his ability to deke the goalie meant another goal for the Huskies. Above all, George always knew where the net was, where the puck had to go.

George married Marge and they raised a family of hockey

players. Their son, Bernie Nicholls, is the most famous graduate of Haliburton Minor Hockey. Bernie went on to star in the National Hockey League for 17 years.

During this past season, Bernie hung up the blades. It is hard to believe how quickly the time has past since I watched Bernie, the talented youngster, playing minor hockey in Haliburton.

My fondest memory of Bernie came while I was watching a Sunday afternoon Los Angeles Kings game on television in the 1988-89 season - Bernie's 70-goal season. Wayne Gretzky shot the puck in the direction of the net. Bernie drove for the net but was tripped by the defenceman. As he flew through the air, Bernie managed to get his stick on the puck and deflected it into the net for one of the 70 goals. The television commentators marvelled at his determination, his concentration, his hands. I smiled. Yes, there was all of that but there was more. There was the sense of where the net was, where the puck had to go. It was not something Bernie was taught, learned or practiced. It was something he inherited. It was something I had seen many years earlier, before Bernie was born, in that cold, old arena in Haliburton.

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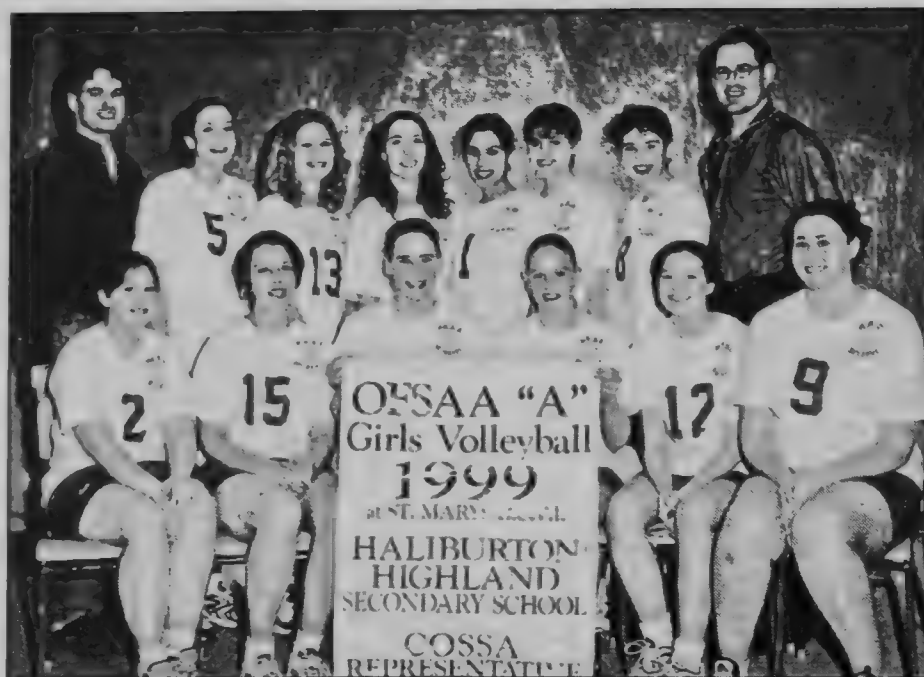
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Volleyball team does well in first foray at OFSAA

HHSS's first foray into the provincial volleyball championships was a successful one, with the senior girls team advancing to the quarter finals.

"It was exciting and amazing volleyball to watch and participate in," say team coaches Murray Kuntz and Steve Smith.

The team, the first in the school's history to make it to OFSAA, faced tough competition during the action March 9 and 10 in St. Mary's (near Stratford.)

"They now know what it takes to compete with the best," their coaches say. "They are not foar off from it now. With practise and hard work, they will be back again."

The coaches are even more optimistic about next year's chances since nearly all the players will be returning and have the extra year of competition under their belt.

As coaches are wont to do, however, Kuntz and Smith still stress the need for steady training during the off season.

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NARROW LOSS: Kenton Winn, top left, unwinds a shot to put the OMHA Huskies on the scoreboard first in the first period Friday night against the Stayner Cyclones. At right, Jim Winn talks over a play with the Novice A players. The Huskies fought back in the third to send the game into OT, but Stayner scored three minutes into the extra period to win 6-5.

OMHA Huskies swept away by Cyclones in overtime thriller

Congratulations goes to the Stayner team for becoming the 1998/99 Novice East Ontario Champions.

With the Huskies down two games to none, Stayner came to town on Friday night for Game 3.

Haliburton got on the board first with a goal from Kenton Winn, from Tyler Watson. Haliburton hung onto the lead until halfway through the second period when Stayner tied it

up. Mitch Vasey put the Huskies ahead again on a pass from James Roberts.

By the time the buzzer rang at the end of the second period, it was 3 to 2 for Stayner.

Just seconds into the third, Stayner took a two-goal lead. With all the pressure now on the Huskies, they fought back and tied the game up halfway through the third on goals from Devon Hunter and Vasey's second of the game. Stayner took

the lead again with six minutes remaining. The Huskies stormed back to tie the game on a goal from Tyler Watson.

At the end of regulation time, we were tied at 5 to 5.

Three minutes into the overtime, despite Ian Sach's great game effort, Stayner's leading scorer fired a shot past our goalie to win the game.

The coaches and parents are all very proud of these young and exciting hockey players.



This has been an enthusiastic and hard-working group who showed early in the season, they had the makings of a championship team.

The Novice As would like to thank their coaches, Glen Evans, Dan Ambridge, Keith Hunter and Ted Vasey, and goalie instructor Brian Sachs. Also,

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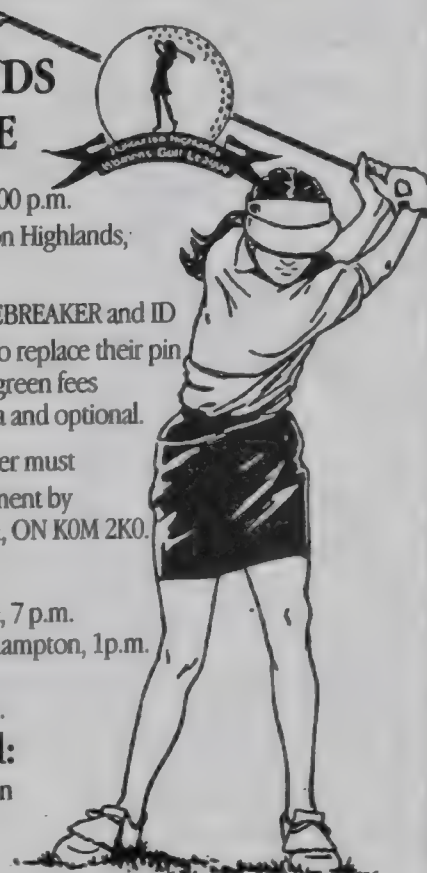
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Lisa Box-Warburton

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Moisturizing masque: Boil cup milk, remove hardened layer off top once cool. Add to juice of 3 carrots. Cool, put on face, let dry and remove with warm water.

Nighttime remedy for chapped lips: 2 tbsp. honey, 3 drops lavender oil. Mix and apply to lips.

Recipe - Crispy Frozen Cookies
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Wilberforce teams lead competition at Keith Cameron Memorial Bonspiel

It was a tight squeeze for a rink with only two ice surfaces, but Wilberforce's Monmouth Curling Club once again drew a capacity 12 rinks, representative of centres throughout the county, to take part in its annual Keith Cameron Memorial Bonspiel.

The competition was tough, but hometown foursomes, skipped by Gary Stoughton and George Waugh, led the field.

Skip Stoughton with vice Don Maharrie, second Rick Forget, and lead Don Fleming were in winning form; members of the Waugh rink - vice John Waugh, second Al Jeans and lead Jeff Smith - gave it their best "shots", and there were some good ones, but had to settle for runner-up status.

A Lindsay rink skipped by John Wood, finished a close third. The Wood foursome - vice Fred Thomson, second Jack Ward, lead Len Thornbury - were quick to credit their coach Don Sinclair, well-known to local devotees of the "roaring game" but now having to be content with observer and mentor status, for their near-winner form.

Convenors Ed Morais and Wilf LePage worked hard to keep things moving along; no mean feat when you have to fit 12 rinks onto two ice surfaces in a one-evening/one-day 'Spiel'. It was a tight

squeeze indeed, but all participants were still talking to each other when they settled down for a delicious roast beef dinner prepared and served by club members.



Skaters travel north

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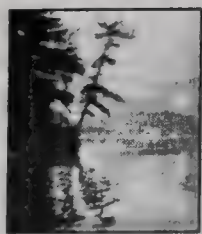
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Logging bylaw needs to be enforced: Councillor

■ Murray Fearrey urges municipalities to crack down on 'wild cutting' practices

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

If the county sincerely wants to combat destructive logging leaving scars through area forests, it has to hire someone quickly to enforce its new tree-cutting bylaw, says a county councillor.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey urged his colleagues Wednesday to find money in this year's budget to pay a permanent bylaw officer to monitor logging across the Highlands.

"There's been some awfully wild cutting going on this winter," said Fearrey, who was county warden when work began last year to overhaul the original tree-cutting bylaw.

Earlier this month the province gave its seal of approval to the county's tougher new logging regula-

tions.

Initially, county council and the other groups helping to revise the laws proposed hiring a bylaw officer experienced in good forestry practices to ensure loggers and private landowners follow the new rules.

But, at least in the short term, the county plans to have bylaw officers from individual municipalities oversee enforcement with the assistance of a registered professional forester.

However, a few municipalities have already indicated their bylaw officers are having difficulty with the idea of enforcing the tree-cutting bylaw since forestry is not their area of expertise.

That's one of the main reasons why the original tree-cutting bylaw failed — it was never enforced.

Most municipalities have only one bylaw officer who also

He said Haliburton Forest owners Peter Schleifenbaum, an experienced professional forester, has said he's willing to assist bylaw enforcement officers as a consultant on an interim basis.

Until the county can hire a permanent enforcement officer, municipalities could also name experienced foresters in their communities as bylaw officers to help enforce

told councillors.

Among the most important changes under the new bylaw, loggers and private land owners have to notify the county of their intent to cut at least five days ahead of time.

As well, they'll have to wait until most species of trees are roughly five centimetres larger in diameter before they can be cut down. Instead of measuring the tree trunk at just one location, there will be three points of measurement that all have to meet minimum size requirements.

Other measurements for density of the trees left standing and the quantity of wood on the lot will also be considered.

The bylaw doesn't apply to landowners of woodlots smaller than 10 acres or those following cutting plans approved under the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program.

“If we're going to do this as a county bylaw, and it's a very important one in my view, then I think it's important that municipalities that say they can't enforce it find someone they can appoint to do it.”

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey

serves double duty as a building official. They argued their lack of manpower, and expertise, didn't allow them crackdown on loggers ignoring regulations.

But the situation doesn't have to repeat itself, noted county administrator Les Shepherd.

the bylaw, said Fearrey.

"If we're going to do this as a county bylaw, and it's a very important one in my view, then I think it's important that municipalities that say they can't enforce it find someone they can appoint to do it," he

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Consignment store turns cast-offs into lucky finds while raising co-op funds

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Utopia is that perfect world everyone talks about – the sort of place where one person's cast-away becomes another person's lucky find.

Trying to get as close to that dream as possible is UsedTopia, a new retail store run by the Haliburton County Community Co-operative on Haliburton's main street.

People can either donate used items outright or bring them in on consignment, splitting the proceeds 50/50 with the co-op when the item sells.

Although most of the store is presently filled with clothing, it is hoped that about half the space will eventually be filled with used items such as household goods, toys and crafts.

"We want everybody to shop here," says store manager Michelle Leroux.

The clothes, although second hand, are all clean and with no buttons or zippers missing. Many items are brand names and the prices vary with the quality.

Most dresses and pants are \$10 to \$25, but a two-piece Susan Bristol wool ensemble is priced at \$50.

In this way, Leroux says items at the store are generally higher end than what can be found at the 4Cs' Lily Ann outlet. If people donate items that aren't suitable for UsedTopia, they will be donated to the 4Cs.

As well, some donated items are making their way to the Co-op's recycling manager Marvella Smith, who has a group of people transforming them into craft items, such as rugs and angels made out of lace from old dresses and shirts.

Selection at the store can and will change daily, depending on what people bring in. Leroux says a couple of people have already developed the habit of popping in every couple of days to see what's new.

Until the Victoria Day weekend, UsedTopia will be open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. In the summer, it will be open daily; the store hopes to be able to hire a student to help.



UsedTopia:

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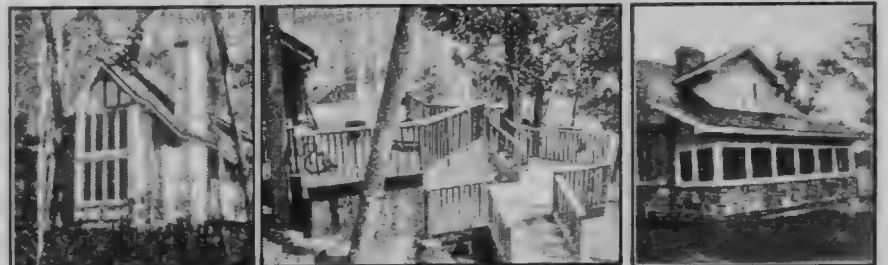
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County wants Ottawa's help to clean up goose troubles

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Haliburton County council.

Councillors want the federal government to help cook the county's goose problem.

Every spring when the snow melts, Canada geese return to the Highlands in seemingly bigger numbers, creating bigger headaches for swimmers, golfers and park-goers who have to contend with goose droppings wherever they turn.

So far municipal politicians haven't been able to find a suitable way to eliminate the problem.

With the warm days of summer soon to return and the big migratory birds waiting in the wings to make their presence known, council wants help.

Councillors passed a resolution requesting the federal government to assist municipalities in finding a solution.

Warden Elva Bates had suggested that the issue be turned over to the county's environment committee, but since geese fall under federal jurisdiction council decided to send its appeal to Ottawa.

During preliminary investigations, Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon noted the environment committee had found the best way to deal with problem geese is to make landscaping changes that discourage the birds from using public areas.

The only drawback is the changes often mean there's less usable space left for people, too, she said.

Marketing plans

The county's marketing committee has received four proposals

from companies interested in helping the county develop a plan to promote itself, said Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon.

Those selected for the committee's short-list will present their proposals at a meeting on April 20.

Human Resources Development Canada has committed \$60,000 to help the county develop and implement the marketing plan.

It has also indicated the county could apply for further funding, if it's warranted, said Anthon.

The marketing committee is hoping the county will be able to contribute \$6,000 to assist with the promotional venture.

Children's Aid adds staff

Haliburton County's Children's Aid Society office should feel less pressure now

that a new case worker has been hired, said Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon.

A second case worker just hired by CAS working out of the Lindsay office will also lend support to Haliburton staff.

Assistance for teen moms

Teen mothers in the Highlands would have a difficult time qualifying for financial assistance under a new program announced by the province, noted Stanhope reeve Eleanor Harrison.

The government recently passed legislation for a new form of Ontario Works program, requiring teen moms to attend school and parenting classes to qualify for funding assistance.

But in the Highlands, the program "poses a huge problem" because there is no subsidized

care offered for infants, said Harrison, the council's representative on the Family Services Committee.

Harrison told councillors Haliburton County Family Services is planning to talk with the district school board to see if there is a solution available.

Second cousins?

Bicroft reeve Bill Howe told council he's concerned the county may have a weaker voice on social services issues now that the county's social services department has amalgamated with Victoria County's.

Howe attended a ceremony marking the amalgamation the previous week at the department's Lindsay headquarters.

"You felt a little like a second cousin, maybe once or twice removed. But that's okay, we can handle that," he said.



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Centre's improved visibility will help literacy volunteers reach more people

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre, new windows of opportunity have opened for dozens of Highlanders who have improved their reading and math skills under the centre's guidance.

It is therefore only fitting that the centre itself has moved into the light.

From its origins in a back room at the employment office, followed by its basement digs next to a dentist's office, the centre is now housed in a bright and sunny building with lots of windows.

Appropriately enough, its new neighbour is the county library office. Literacy, learning and books – a perfect marriage.

On Friday afternoon, office manager Jane Selbie welcomed volunteers, clients and community members to the centre's new home, formerly the late Dr. Harry Good's medical office.

"People are hearing the message of life-long learning and it's making a difference," she says of the growing utilization of the centre's services. "It's

becoming more acceptable to ask for help."

There are currently 23 clients, with four new clients in the past month. Selbie credits the more visible location and the dedication of volunteers who keep the office open with the higher level of interest.

As the former manager of the employment office, Selbie recognized that for many people, poor reading skills were a barrier to employment. Many times, people had excellent work skills, but since they couldn't read, they couldn't get their trade papers or licences. Finding work wouldn't be possible until their reading skills were improved.

She made a presentation to the John Howard Society in Lindsay and it agreed to fund the centre for one day a week. Barb Nangle was the original co-ordinator, and after she left a couple of years ago, Selbie was hired.

Paula Osmok, the Society's executive director, praised Selbie's foresight and hard work for getting the centre up and running, and overseeing its growth.

Not only does Selbie manage the centre, but she's also its chief fundraiser and advocate, said



OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEARNING

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey joins the manager of Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre, Jane Selbie, Kathy Neill of Literacy Ontario Central South at Friday's open house at the centre's new location beside the Haliburton County library office. Dysart charges the centre only \$50 a month and volunteers help keep the doors open more often during the week.

Kathy Neill of Literacy Ontario Central South, whom Selbie described as "a powerful person for literacy in our area."

"Literacy permeates in everything we do – our health, dealings with the law, employment. It really affects our lives," said Neill, who offered praise and ongoing support for the local centre.

All three women praised Dysart et al for its support. The municipality owns the building and charges the centre only \$50 a month to help cover heat and

hydro costs.

Reeve Murray Fearrey, who cut the ribbon to officially open the new centre, said the project deserves the community's support.

As well as providing private areas where people can receive help to improve their skills, the centre also offers training on computers and a well-stocked library of appropriate books and learning materials.

The focus of learning is very "purposeful," Selbie says. "We're trying to link learning

plans to work goals and life goals."

If someone is interested in mechanics and needs to learn how to read in order to attain a chainsaw operator's licence, for instance, the materials used will be geared to that.

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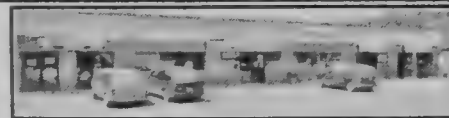
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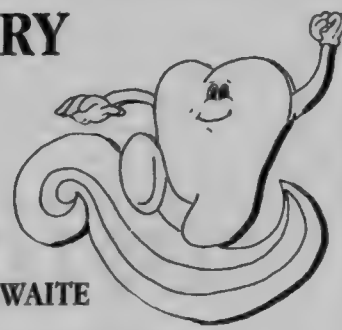


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Doctors want province to put priority on acute care beds

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board at the PineStone.

When a bed in a long-term care facility becomes available, priority should be given to patients waiting in acute care beds, a group of Haliburton doctors is telling the province.

The doctors at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre want to ensure that acute care beds are available for acute care patients. However, many times a patient waiting for a bed in a long-term care facility is in one of those acute care beds.

Right now, when a long-term care bed does open up, no preference is made between a person to be transferred from an acute care bed or a person to be transferred from a different long-term care facility.

While doctors appreciate the desire of newcomers to the area to move elderly parents to the Highlands from long-term care facilities elsewhere in the province, they think first preference should be given to those patients presently in an acute care bed.

The present system "puts local residents at a disadvantage in their own area," says Dr. Aoife Conway of the medical advisory

committee, "but we don't want to get into a rural/urban debate. The issue is that the person in an acute care bed has priority over someone in a long-term care bed elsewhere."

"It's an issue that involves our ability to offer services," says the HHHS's executive director, Foster Loucks.

Board member Dr. Maurice Smith also stressed that a person waiting in their home for a long-term care bed should also be given priority over someone awaiting a transfer from another long-term care facility.

The board agreed to write a letter to the Minister of Health in support of the doctors' request.

Homemaking

The HHHS was unsuccessful in its bid to offer homemaking services. The office for the access centre gave two-thirds of the Haliburton County contract to ParaMed and one-third to the Red Cross.

Foundation

Three weeks after the HHHS Foundation sent requests for donations to 22,000 property owners, there have been 137 responses with donations totalling \$11,400. The requests

HHHS BOARD BRIEFS

were mailed out with tax bills. Those municipalities which didn't include the request in the recent tax bill will do so in the fall.

The Spa Day at Wigamog made 34 women feel very pampered and relaxed and raised \$1,300 for the Foundation.

Standby fees

In response to the board's recent decision to spend \$23,000 on standby fees for nurses at the two hospitals, the nurses have said they want to try to implement the new system gradually. It would be voluntary at first and mandatory if required. The off-duty nurse would be on standby for a 12-hour shift.

Doctor top up

Four municipalities in northern Victoria and Peterborough Counties have agreed to help with the top-up fees for doctors at the Minden emergency centre.

The HHHS must hire outside doctors to staff the emergency department, which also doubles as a clinic. OHIP pays most of the cost, but in slower seasons, the HHHS must chip in approximately \$45,000 a year.

Only one municipality in

Haliburton County - Anson, Hindon and Minden - has responded

favourably to the HHHS's request to make a donation to the service. Other municipalities have declined and some say it should be addressed on a county level.

However, two of the board members who are reeves, Sherborne's Don Shortreed and Monmouth's Keith Tallman, suggested that the HHHS send a representative to each municipality to explain why the money is needed.

Grievance

In 1992 as part of the NDP government's Social Contract, the former owner of the hospitals saved money by not paying nurses during their coffee breaks. A grievance was filed, it's been through arbitration and is now going to mediation.

Mental health

The HHHS is negotiating the first contract for staff at its mental health centre.

Meanwhile, the HHHS is putting together a proposal to take over the women's counselling service from SIRCH. SIRCH is divesting itself of the program.

Hyland Crest

At present, there is no clear model on how to transfer Hyland Crest from the county to the board. Although the Ministry of Health has mandated the change of ownership, Ministry of Municipal Affairs laws say that the county must own the senior citizens home.

A letter to the MoH has been written, asking it to clarify the situation.

Meanwhile, discussions are underway to have the HHHS take over the medical clinic currently being operated by the Minden Lions Club.

Diabetes

The diabetes education program has been so successful, there is a four- to six-month waiting list. To address the need for improved access to the program, and to ensure its funding is continued, the board will ask the Ministry of Health for more financial assistance.

Construction

The architect responsible for the two expansion projects has visited both sites and is pleased with the results. Construction at the Minden site had to stop during the winter; the new addition is 12% completed. Work is going well at Haliburton Hospital; it is 21% completed.



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Haliburton-Lochlin-Ingoldsby United Church

Wednesday, March 31 - 7:00 p.m., Lochlin United Church - Easter Cantata
Friday, April 2 - 11:00 a.m., Haliburton United Church - Easter Cantata

Anglican Parish of Haliburton

Maudy Thursday, April 1, St. George's, Haliburton
7:30 p.m., 24 hour Prayer Vigil begins
Good Friday, April 2, St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 10:00 a.m.
Good Friday, April 2, St. George's, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 4 - Celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ
St. George's - 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist
St. Margaret's - 9:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist
Friday, April 9 - Easter Cantata, St. Margaret's, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 11 - Celebration of Holy Baptism, St. George's, 10:30 a.m.

Eagle Lake Community Church

Good Friday, April 2, 9:45 a.m.
Easter Sunday, 9:45 a.m. with the musical cantata "The Empty Tomb"

Lakeside Baptist, Haliburton

Thursday, April 1, 7:30 p.m., Special Evening Communion Service
Sunday, April 4, 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service
Sunday, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Tyndale Choir will be performing at Lakeside

St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Community, Haliburton

Good Friday Solemn Celebration of the Lord's Passion
Friday, April 2, 7:00 p.m.
Solemn Easter Vigil - Saturday, April 3, 8:30 p.m.
Mass of Easter Day, Sunday, April 4, 8:30 a.m.

Fun ways to raise money:

■ From getting your computer checked for Y2K problems to enjoying a delicious meal and buying a lottery tickets, there are many ways for people to contribute to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

Raising money for the hospital projects may be a daunting task, but that doesn't mean it can't be fun.

Several special projects to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation have been planned for the coming months. Here are a few of them:

• **April 10:** Bring your computer to Systems Software and Support in Minden in the afternoon to have it tested for any Y2K bugs. (There will be a Y2K seminar in the morning.) The \$30 fee will be donated to the Foundation.

• **April 17:** MPP Chris Hodgson is hosting two meals, with all of the admission price going to the Foundation. From 8:30 to 10 a.m., join him at the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden for breakfast. From 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. you can join him for lunch at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Admission is by donation.

• **April 18:** Old Country House, with the help of area chefs, is hosting a dinner. The cost is \$100 per person with a 60-person maximum. Call 457-2301 for ticket information.

• **June 18:** The early bird draw for the Rotary Club of Haliburton's 1999 Chevrolet Venture Van or \$20,000 in cash. People who buy their tickets before this date can

win an RCA floor model television. The draw for the main prize is at the Rotary Carnival on August 4. Tickets are \$20 each and available throughout the village.

• **July 17:** The Minden Home and Garden Tour returns in all its flowering beauty.

• **August 22:** The Rotary Club of Haliburton is organizing the PineStone/IBM Canada 4th Annual Charity Golf Classic.

• **August 28:** Gala dinner and dance, with a live big band, at the PineStone, hosted by the Foundation.

• **September 23:** The Lion's Club of Haliburton will hold its draw for four prizes: an Express Vu satellite dish and system, a Toshiba VCR, a Robert Bateman print, and a copy of Trails of the Wolf by R.D. Lawrence.

• **November 99:** The Haliburton Curling Club is hosting a bonspiel.

Ongoing events:

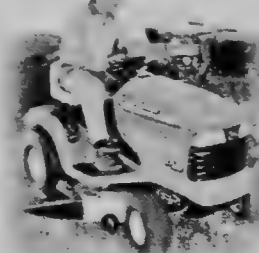
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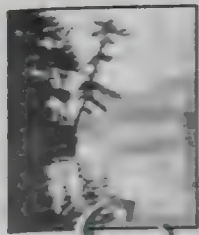
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Spring Eling!



Guests such as Jenna Bowcott and Jim Ellison, above, and "The New Shania" (coach Lynda Whitefield's brother, Dean Card, left) joined members of the Monmouth Figure Skating Club on Saturday night for the annual carnival. More photos & story on page 26





Members of the Monmouth Figure Skating Club were as busy as bees preparing for Saturday night's ever-popular carnival at the Monmouth Arena. Coached by Lynda Whitefield, the skaters delighted the audience both with their routines and their joy of performance.

Photos by Martha Perkins



Skaters blossom at carnival

by HILDA CLARK

Thanks to all those who are part of the Monmouth Figure Skating Club, for an entertaining Spring Fling on Saturday night, and for all the long hours spent providing the opportunity for the youngsters to learn to figure skate here in this community.

Brandy Elder not only skated solo and with the senior skaters in Monmouth Figure Skating Club's Spring Fling, she also delighted the audience with her singing of O Canada.

Congratulations to all the skaters who performed their pieces with improved skill and confidence, to those who skated with smiling cheerfulness, and to those who led the younger children through their routines.

A special word to those performing solos and duets. You were courageous just to get out there with that big ice surface as your stage. Great efforts!

Always crowd-pleasers, the little ones - the spring flowers, bees, birds and little bears, decked out in colourful costumes - again won the hearts of the audience.

Lynda Whitefield, this year's coach, for the first time on her own (she has assisted for several years), has brought out the best in all her skaters.

Guest skaters Jenna Bowcott (14) and Jim Ellison (16) were very entertaining, displaying the talent and skill that has successfully brought them as pairs skaters, to be part of the Junior Canadian Team.



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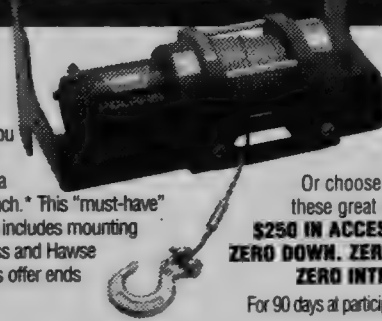
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From rug hooking to clogging – it's all at the community centre

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

From Home Support calendar it is noted that Wheels to Meals schedule for Rip's Sleepy Hollow lunch happen on March 31, April 14 and April 28. Call 457-2941 if you would like a ride.

Ongoing at the Centre is the rug hooking group on a Monday at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the

first meeting in April being the 12th.

Then there is the Monday night bingo; Tuesday a.m. line dancing with Al and Hazel Dorman leading; cloggers on Tuesday evening with John Dickson; and euchre on Tuesday evenings.

On April 9, St. George's choir, under Bill Gliddon, repeats the March 28 choral presentation of "The Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Matthew".

The Area Ministry Day is Saturday, April 10 at St. Mary's School, Lindsay. Contact 457-2074 for rides or other information.

Oshawa to get new cancer centre

The province is providing \$3.5-million in start-up funding this year to support the creation of a local cancer centre in Oshawa that will serve the residents of this region.

"Our government is committed to bringing services closer to home for the people of this province," said MPP Chris Hodgson. "I know that people of our community have been waiting a long time for cancer care services to be available

here, rather than having to go to Toronto, London, or Hamilton. This new money takes a step closer towards our centre."

The announcement is part of \$10.5-million in start-up funding for three new cancer centres in Oshawa, Mississauga, and Kitchener. Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer also announced \$37-million in new operating dollars to reduce radiation treatment waiting times and to expand access to chemotherapy.



A Family Tree With Lots of Living Branches

When it comes to being pampered, nine-month-old McKinnon Casey has no shortage of grandparents eager to lend a hand. McKinnon, the daughter of Ashlee and Jason Casey, has 11 living grandparents and great grandparents in the county. Two weeks ago all four generations got together for the first time since McKinnon was born last June. As her mom and dad look on, McKinnon sits in the lap of her great grandma, Sylvia Sisson, a resident at Extendicare. On the left side of the photo are McKinnon's grandparents and great grandparents on her mother's side of the family, while grandparents and great grandparents on her father's side are on the right. Standing, from left, are: great grandpa Bruce Fearrey, grandfather Murray Miscio, grandma Cheryl Miscio, great grandma Pat Fearrey, great grandma Clair Miscio, great grandpa Alvin Miscio, grandma Lornelle Casey, great grandma Jean Casey, great grandfather Earl Casey and grandfather Tim Casey.

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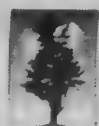
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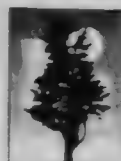
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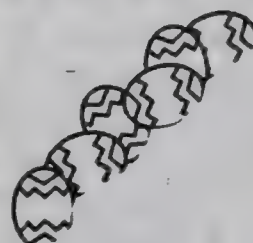
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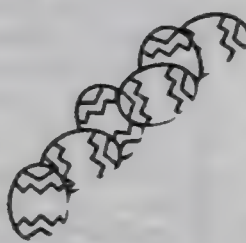
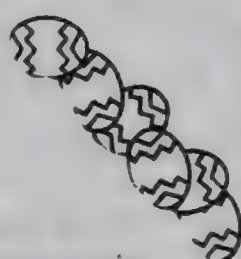
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Tammy Lee is the best in Canada

Woman from Wilberforce earns national co-op student award

by HILDA CLARK

Tammy Lee, a student at Guelph University, has won this year's top Canadian Co-op Student Award. Each university and community college in Canada that offers a co-op program may nominate two students from their institution. This year, Guelph University nominated Tammy Lee.

Students who enter a co-op program attend classes and study for a term, then work in a job related to their field of study for a term. Tammy, who is in Honours B.A. Psychology,

worked in the L'Arch program for physically/mentally handicapped adults in Stratford for two terms (eight months). She and another worker, lived, worked and shared an apartment with four of the residents. Tammy even arranged to have her group visit this area to experience her family's maple syrup-making.

She spent another term in a camp for children with special needs at Sauble Beach. On her last work term, she was coordinator of volunteers, matching clients with volunteer aids.

The awards reception and presentation was at Guelph on March 23, 1999. The award included five hundred dollars given by CIBC. Tammy's parents, Jill and Gary Lee, were pleased to attend.

Tammy, who graduated from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School with many scholars and honours, including the Governor General's Award, has applied to continue her studies and hopes to eventually work in Occupational Therapy.

Congratulations and continued best wishes to

this successful young person from all her friends and family in the Wilberforce/Haliburton area.

The Friday night Social League at the Curling Club wound up its season with the four teams enjoying six-end games. This was followed by a "snack-turned-feast". Marlene and Stan Sweet presented Evelyn and Ernie Hemphill with a special cake in thanks for their efforts as co-ordinators of this league.

The weather has been excellent for all the maple syrup operations in the area. It seems everyone,

from those with sophisticated systems to those "boiling down" a little sap on the barbecue, are busy with this spring tradition.

The Maple Syrup Festival at the Lloyd Watson Centre is on this Easter Saturday from 9 to 3. The Monmouth Recreation Committee has the day organized. The main event is the feast of pancakes, sausages and maple syrup, hot off the grill. The craft and bake tables will offer something for everyone. Do watch for the Easter Bunny who will be hopping about with its basket of candy treats.

The construction crew led by Adele Barnes and Jim Saunders have the set well underway for the Loop Troupe's upcoming production of Laffing Room Only, on April 16 and 17. As the lobby of Whispering Pines takes shape, as each prop and piece of furniture is added, the cast and crew seem greatly encouraged to put on a good show. Advance tickets are available from Troupe members and at Agnew's Store at \$5 for adults. At the door the cost will be \$7. For children, 12 and under, a ticket will cost \$2.

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Easter Sunday 11:15am Family Communion

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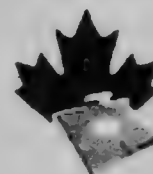


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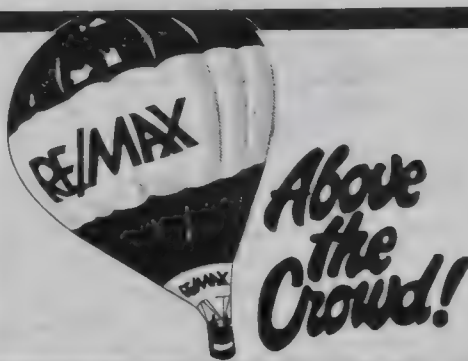
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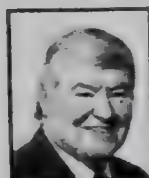
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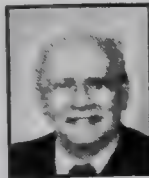
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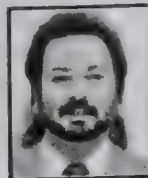
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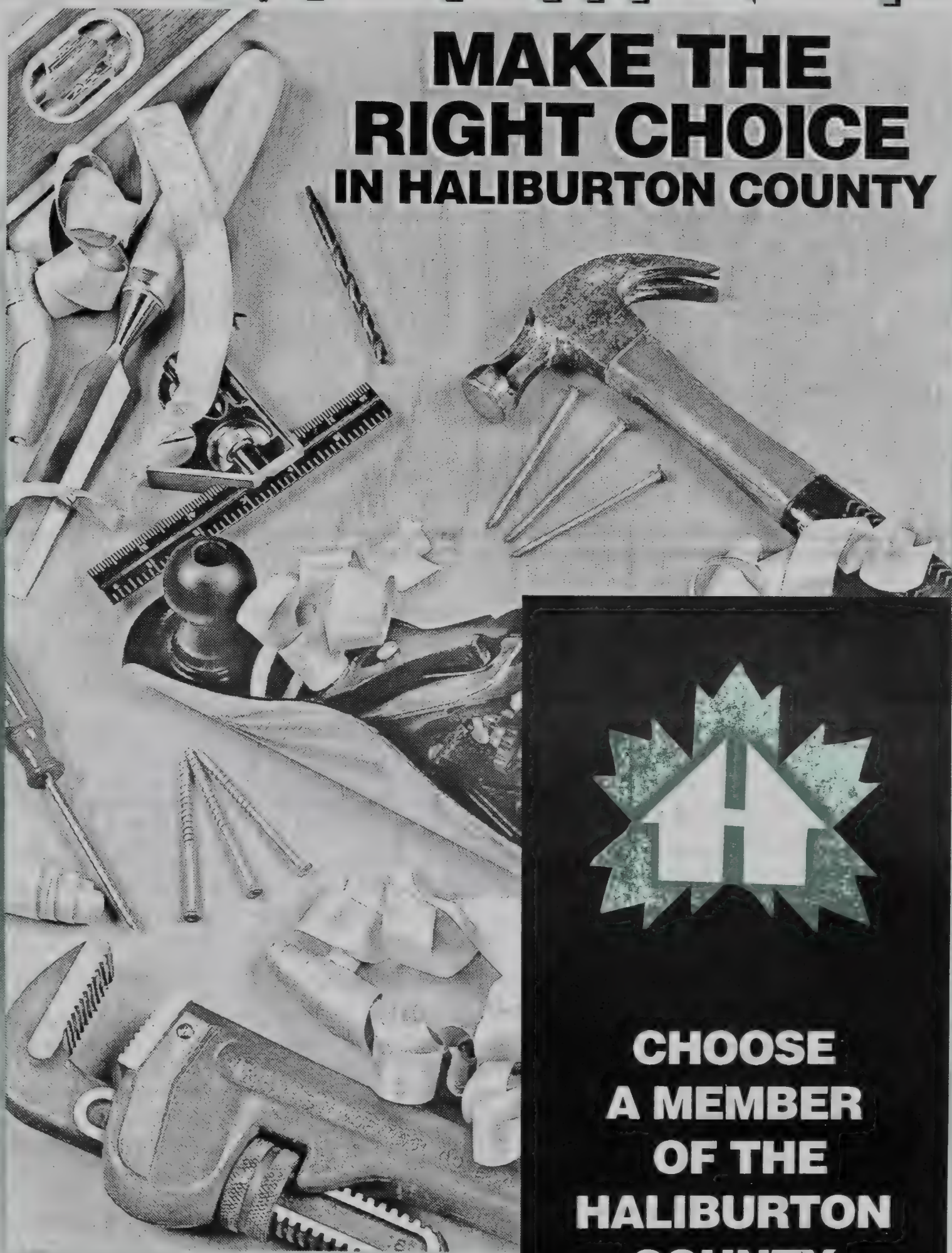
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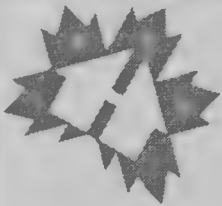
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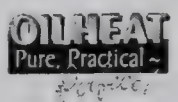
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THE GIFT THAT LASTS:

The Haliburton County Homebuilders Association held its third annual Christmas Toy Drive for the 4C's. All participating groups and organizations filled in a ballot, and this year, the winner received at \$100 donation in their name to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. With 33 workplaces participating this year, Haliburton Home Hardware was selected as the "winner". As well, the Homebuilders made a donation of \$30 in MPP Chris Hodgson's name in appreciation for being their guest speaker recently. Taking part in the presentation, from left, were Ray Langdon of Haliburton Home Hardware, Dale Walker and Alison Rae of the HHHSF and Paul Mayo, president of the Homebuilders Association.



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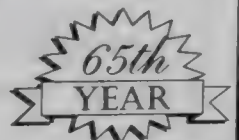
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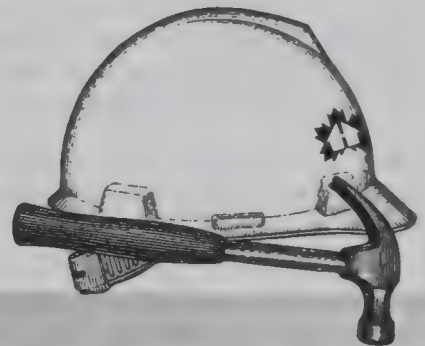
Home owners face serious risks when building or renovating themselves

The Ontario Ministry of Labour, who are responsible for enforcing Ontario's safety laws confirms that any home owner who hires more than one contractor to undertake construction or renovations must abide by the Occupational Health & Safety Act. Such owners face serious risk if they fail to observe and enforce the relevant sections of Ontario's Health & Safety Act.

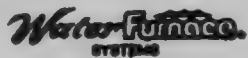
Renovating home owners or those building their own home can avoid the legal risks and the possibility of stiff fines by hiring a single general contractor to perform the work. "When a private individual hires one general renovation firm or home builder, the Occupations Health & Safety Act then places the legal responsibility for on-site construction safety on the shoulders of the contractor, not the home owner," says Tony Olsen, a director of the Ottawa-Carleton Home Builders' Association. "However, if the home owner hires all the various sub-contractors themselves, the home owner is considered to be the one responsible for safety under the Act."

If an accident ever occurred, the home owner could face huge fines-fines that may not be covered by the home owner's insurance policy. "If an insurance company was able to demonstrate that the home owner had not acted in accordance with the Safety Act, there may very well be grounds to deny a claim," Olsen warns.

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the construction process

Phase One: Pre-construction

Before any construction begins, plans for the home are developed, finalized and submitted to the municipal building permit office for review.

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Prior to this, a number of site tests may be conducted to examine the water table, the soil and the bearing capacity of the ground and to conduct environmental tests.

With this information, the final engineering touches can be applied to the plans.

Phase Two: The foundation

1 to 2 weeks

The house is staked out and the land is prepared. Often, the top soil is removed and piled elsewhere for later use. Excavation is done, and the footings are formed and poured. Water, electricity, telephone and cable services may be brought in at this time

The foundation walls are erected. The foundation may be insulated and damp-proofed. Weeping tiles are installed to drain ground moisture away from the house. Once the foundation has passed municipal inspection, the outside perimeter is backfilled.

At this time, the builder may ask you to begin making your selections...deciding on flooring, tiles, cabinets and so on. While it will be weeks before these items will be installed, they must be ordered early to prevent delays later.

Phase Three: Framing

1 to 4 weeks

Exterior walls, interior partitions and the roof are assembled. Windows and doors are installed.

The basement floor is installed. Electrical and plumbing services are roughed in, and ducting for heating, cooling and ventilation is put in place.

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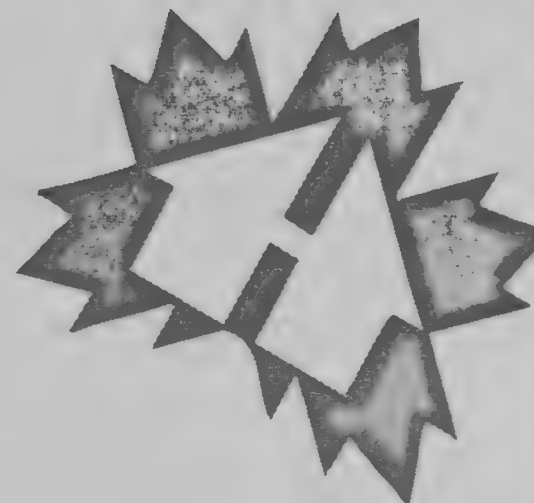
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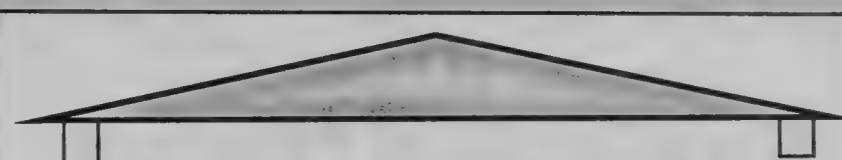
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1999

The Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association invites you to participate in our

7th Annual HOME, COTTAGE & RECREATIONAL SHOW '99

at the Minden Curling Club

Saturday May 1st 10-6 and Sunday May 2nd 10-4

This event is "truly" a Home & Cottage Show with a bonus. The Highlands of Haliburton are so beautiful your reason that the cottage is now an all season home. Recreation and cottage are found in hand in this area. With this emphasis and direction, the show will provide both visitors and exhibitors with the opportunity of experiencing the services with the "STATE OF THE ART" resources, product techniques and technology available in the HOME BUILDING & RENOVATING INDUSTRY and the FUN AVAILABLE right here in Haliburton County.

Display your services and abilities will be also a participant in the "7th Annual Local Building Competition". We plan to have teams from many of the construction companies and lumber yards in the area. We will be testing the masonry and the building officials in the area too. If you would like to put a team together, please put a note on the contact before you return it.

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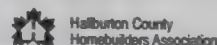
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Tuesday, 4 - 8 p.m.,
Wednesday, 11 - 3 p.m.,
Friday, 10 - 1 p.m.,
phone/fax: 705-454-1777.

Dalton Branch -
Wednesday, 4 - 7:30 p.m.,
Saturday, 10 - 1:30 p.m.,
phone/fax: 705-833-2858.

Carden Branch -
Monday, 4 - 8 p.m.,
Thursday, 10 - 2 p.m.,
Saturday, 2 - 5 p.m.,
phone/fax: 705-833-2845.

Norland Branch -
Monday, 1 - 3 p.m.,
Tuesday, 11 - 2 p.m.,

Thursday, 4 - 8 p.m.,
Saturday, 11 - 3 p.m.,
phone: 705-454-8552.

Eldon Branch - Monday,
9:30 - 1 p.m., Friday, 3 -
7:30 p.m., phone: 705-438-
3331.

Sizzors has opened for business on Coboconk's Main Street in the space formerly used by Truffels. There is a barber and a hair dresser there, and they also have a good selection of clothing. It would be great if the other vacant stores would be put to use and pump some life in downtown Coboconk.

Lavern and Grace Sisson are home after a most enjoyable trip to some far away places. They travelled on a cruise ship with all the comforts of a big hotel. They flew from

Toronto to Dallas, Texas, then to Acapulco where they boarded a boat, visited Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Colombia, and travelled through the Panama Canal. They flew back to Chicago, where they had a long stop-over, then on to Toronto, and, finally, Coboconk. Both Lavern and Grace are under the weather with bad colds just now, but were well on their trip and thoroughly enjoyed their vacation.

Frank and June Weaver are home after a holiday in Mexico.

Everett and Jessie Cameron are home after a holiday in Florida.

Belated birthday wishes to Myrtle Liscombe who turned 93 on February 18.

David and Fay Orr celebrated their 30th wedding

anniversary on Saturday, March 20 in the Coboconk Legion hall.

Don Murray is coming along well after a bad fall on the ice at his home last weekend. Don broke his hip and is in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Lots of folks from the area have been Ross Memorial Hospital.

Mary Halliday and Shirley Fountain are two who have needed hospital treatment.

Web Switzer is doing much better, but was in Orillia hospital for a while.

Marg Michel was in Ross Memorial but is now home.

I have been feeling much better since my hospital stay. Grant has had treatment on his right eye

and is coming along well.

The Ladies Missionary Group of Faith Tabernacle, met at the home of Audrey Hopkins recently. Fay Orr supplied music. Marg Powell led in prayer and Bonnie Quinn had devotions.

Plans for the Good Friday rally were made, and necessary foods discussed for the supper on

Good Friday. Each family will be asked for something to donate to help with the meal. Tables will be set-up ahead for 100 or more to be fed. Rev. Peter Barbour will be the Good Friday speaker.

Little Shannon Wessell of Norland was in hospital recently but is coming along well now.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of

Landfill Tipping Fee Collector
at the Maple Lake Landfill Site.

Employment will be from May 1, 1999 to October 16, 1999 and will consist of 36 hours weekly inclusive of weekends.

Interested persons should forward applications by **April 9, 1999 at 5 p.m.**

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR #2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

We would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

TENDER NOTICE Township of Stanhope

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked "AIRPORT TENDER" will be received by the undersigned until **Friday, April 16, 1999 at 5:00p.m.** for the following:

Construction of a 16' x 20' washroom/shower room addition at the Municipal Airport, and also the installation of an approved septic system. Plans and specifications may be picked up from Mr. James Moore, C.B.O. at the Municipal office. Project to be completed by May 28, 1999.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
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TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH ROADS DEPARTMENT ATTENTION TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available at Lutterworth Township Office, located three miles south of Minden, on Highway #35, for all truck and equipment owners to register their vehicles and equipment for work during 1999.

All forms are to be returned no later than: **Friday, April 16th, 1999 at 5:00P.M.**

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
PO Box 850,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
705-286-1541

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Corporation of the Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 Concession III more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of Stanhope in the county of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 & 16 Concession III being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6607.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: March 17, 1999

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
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TENDERS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked "Building Tender" will be received at the address shown below until **Friday, April 9, 1999 at 5:00p.m.** for the following materials/trades:

- (1) Building Materials - Wood Structure - 44' x 48'
- (2) Electrical - 44' x 48' and 50' x 60' Buildings
- (3) Heating System - 44' x 48' Building.
- (4) Insulation - 50' x 60' Steel Building.
- (5) One (1) Garage Door and two (2) steel entrance doors.
- (6) Installation of such doors.

Plans/Specifications for all above noted items are available from Mr. Roy Boughner at Haliburton Lumber, P.O. Box 534, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (Phone #457-2510 or home 457-1926)

QUOTES TO BE SEPARATE AS NOTED ABOVE.

Lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted.

Roy Boughner, Vice President
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
P.O. Box 184
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



County of Haliburton Roads Department

Phone: 705-286-1766/1762 FAX: 705-286-4881

TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Registration Forms for Tandem and Tri-Axle Trucks are now available at the County Roads Department for the 1999 Construction season.

Quotation Forms are also available to list Equipment for Hire. Lowest or any Quotations not necessarily accepted. Forms to be received at the Roads Department Office, St. Germaine Street in Minden, no later than **Monday, April 19, 1999 at 2:00p.m.**

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 6, in Concession VI, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated November 26th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 22, in Concession I, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated December 7th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 3, in Concession XIII, on Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 9, 10, and 12 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated February 1st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 25, in Concession XI, on Benoir Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6572, a plan of survey, prepared by Crystal Cranch, O.L.S., and dated January 5th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 25, in Concession X, on Benoir Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated December 16th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

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Patricia E. Martin
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Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions IV and V, across Part of Lot 11, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated January 14th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

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Township Planner

NOTICES

The Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey Requires a SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey, having a permanent population of 4,000 which increases seasonally to 12,000, located in the north west part of the County of Peterborough, requires an energetic and motivated individual for the position of Superintendent of Public Works.

The successful candidate will preferably be a C.E.T. or a C.R.S.S. with a minimum of 5 years experience and be able to demonstrate a proven ability to manage a unionized Roads Department in a Rural/Urban setting. The successful candidate should also have a working knowledge of Waste Management Operations and the Operation of Communal Water Supply Systems in accordance with M.O.E.E. standards.

Remuneration will be commensurate with education, qualifications and experience and includes a comprehensive benefit package. A job description is available upon request.

Sealed applications plainly marked "Application for Superintendent of Public Works" will be received by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m. April 13th, 1999.

All information provided by an applicant is protected by the Privacy Laws of Ontario and will only be used for the purpose of selecting a suitable candidate for this position.

We sincerely thank all persons who apply for this position, however, only those applicants who are selected for an interview will be notified.

John W. Millage, C.A.O.
Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey
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The position will commence in June 1999. Qualified candidates are invited to submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter, quoting Competition #F0899 by April 9, 1999 to Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Brealey Drive, Room 524, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1 FAX# (705) 749-5522.

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, may we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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Bryan Kernohan
President

Dianne Graham
Secretary



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Wednesday, April 14th, 1999

TIME: 11:00am

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

A-05/99 - Lands of Lakeside Baptist Church
Purpose and Effect: to permit an addition to the Church
Reduction of required parking spaces
Location: Park Street, Haliburton Village

A-06/99 - Lands of King
Purpose and Effect: to recognize an undersized lot.
Reduction to lot area
Location: Part Lot 23, Concession X, Guilford Township
(West Redstone Drive)

A-07/99 - Lands of Fagan
Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to a dwelling
Reduction to setback from high water
Location: Part Lots 6, Concession V, Guilford Township (County Road 7)

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks and/or zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
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EARTH DAY

Focus on vegetarianism has been lost

by HELEN JAMES
Haliburton-North Hastings
Vegetarian Association

The idea of Earth Day was conceived in Berkeley, California, in 1970, by a few idealistic and very well informed environmentalists. Schools and other institutions here, as elsewhere, are busy planning activities to mark this April event.

However, Earth Day, as it is now celebrated, no longer reflects the vision of those first environmentalists. What went wrong?

In 1970 the overall objective was, of course, to eliminate pollution, and to create a clean, healthy environment, not just for humans, but for all creatures on this earth. To achieve this objective, the originators of Earth Day agreed that people would have to change their lifestyle in three fundamental ways.

One change was obvi-

ous. People had to stop polluting, and begin to clean up the environment. The slogans Reuse, Reduce, and Recycle led to neighbourhood cleanups, adopt-a-highway programs, composting, the blue box, environmentally-friendly household products, etc. Governments introduced half-hearted measures aimed at reducing the pollution of water, air and soil.

Another change advocated by the originators of Earth Day was for individuals and nations to drastically reduce their consumption of fossil fuels (oil and gas) and to adopt more energy-efficient means of producing food and other basic requirements. People responded in such ways as walking more, cycling, car-pooling, and using public transportation. Governments set standards aimed at controlling, harmful emissions

but these standards were never met.

However, the third and most fundamental change called for by the originators of Earth Day was for people to stop eating meat. They argued that by far the greatest polluters of the earth were the industries involved in raising animals for human consumption, and that unless people returned to a plant-based diet, all other efforts to protect the environment would fail.

Their warnings were not heeded. In the years that followed, most of the well-meaning "environmentalists" who set out to implement the concept of Earth Day soon dropped the "no meat-eating" clause. Neither they, nor the public to whom they turned for financial support, could see the connection between their diet and the pollution of the soil, air and water, and the disappearance of the very

animals, birds, forests and other forms of nature that they were struggling so hard to protect.

Since 1970 the consumption of meat has soared, and with it all the environmental problems of our earth. Pollution, poverty, sickness and starvation are almost out of control. Species of plants and animals are disappearing at the rate of about 100 per day. By the year 2000, 20% of the species on this earth will have become extinct.

Changes cannot occur if people are not informed. Governments and the media (press, radio, TV) have done little to educate the population, therefore people must seek elsewhere for the true cause of the ills that beset our earth. That is the role of the vegetarian groups which are springing up everywhere.

Those of you who live in the Bancroft-Haliburton area are invited to attend the 7th Annual Vegetarian Gathering in the Senior's Club House, Bancroft, on Saturday, April 24. Mark this date on your calendar. Let's prove, at least to ourselves, that the principles of Earth Day, 1970, are not an impossible dream.

Home's accreditation celebrated at a wine and cheese party

Hello everyone. Despite some cancellations due to illness, we still managed to have some good days. Our tea party last Thursday (18th) was very much enjoyed. It was hosted by Lakeside Baptist from Haliburton. Hazel Whittaker was pleased to see many old friends. Our thanks to this group for coming and providing a lovely tea.

The following day, the auditorium was crowded as we gathered to celebrate the fact that Hyland Crest has earned a three-year accreditation. The Pickards were here to provide us with some great music, and enjoy it we did. Wine and cheese was served along with some delicious goodies. Residents, family members, volunteers, staff, all reported a great time! Congratulations to us!

Our weekend seemed fairly quiet with a few visitors in. Nellie Ranson was happy to have her

son visit from Toronto, and Vera Stevens had another surprise visit. This time it was her two younger sisters from Toronto and Kitchener area. On Sunday, we enjoyed Pastor Dan Millard as he led us in our Sunday Chapel Service. Also, on the weekend, we welcomed our newest resident, Elizabeth

Ackerblade, to our home. On Monday, a few of us enjoyed being pampered with a foot massage, compliments of Pat. Our thanks to her. It was fun.

The following day, a group of us joined Father Fellion at our chapel service.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Harry Ineson. Our sympathy to his family and friends.

Guess that is all the news. Just a few more days 'til Easter. Let's keep our fingers crossed for beautiful weather.

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CRAFT SALE/FLEA MARKET
Due to circumstances beyond our
control, the April 3, 1999 Craft
Sale/Flea Market, as part of Maple-
Fest 1999 had to be cancelled. This
flea market has been rescheduled to
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Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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708 OBITUARIES

LENLY GEORGE BARRY passed
away suddenly at his home in
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known local businessman was 78
years of age. The deceased was
born in Dorset on October 18, 1920,
the son of the late Hiram
George Barry and Hattie Velos
Nono Remey. He was married to
Eileen Dora Bye, originally from
Alberta, on Dec. 5, 1947, in Niagara
Falls, Ontario. His wife survives him
and makes her home in Dorset. He
also leaves behind his son Mark
Barry and Carol; his daughter Lee
Payne; his two grandsons Lance
Payne of Dorset and Lenard Payne
of Arizona, and his sister Marcella
McKay of Dorset. Mr. Barry was
predeceased by one brother and
four sisters. They are Arvine,
Kathleen, Helen, Eileen and
Noreen. Lenly enlisted in the army
in 1941, stationed at Camp Borden.
He was discharged in 1945 and re-
turned to Dorset to work with his
brother Arvine in the Dorset Garage
until his death in 1971, both broth-
ers being Class A mechanics. Lenly
continued as owner/operator of
Dorset Garage for 60 years until his
retirement in 1997. In 1939, Lenly
obtained his St. John Ambulance
first aid certificate and operated a
First Aid Post located in the Dorset
Garage. His wife, Eileen, also ob-
tained her certificate and together
they offered their services affiliated
with the St. John Ambulance for
over 25 years. Throughout the
1960's, Lenly served as a council
member for the Township of Ridout
and as a board member and chair-
man for the Dorset Public School.
He was a founding member of the
Dorset Volunteer Fire Department
for 19 years. Len was also a mem-
ber of Unity Masonic Lodge #376
in Huntsville and received his 32nd
degree in Hamilton. In 1972, he be-
came a charter member of the
Dorset Lions Club. He received the
Helen Keller Fellowship award in
1993 in recognition of his service to
others, also a Life Membership in
1997. In his younger years, Lenly
had become an accomplished fid-
dler, playing for dances for years in
Dorset and surrounding areas. He
will be sadly missed and loved for-
ever. Memorial service was con-
ducted by Rev. Susan Manning at
Knox United Church in Dorset, fol-
lowed by cremation. Mr. Barry's
honorary pallbearers were Roger
Cunningham, Myrl Avery, Earl
McKay, Norton McKey, Stan Book-
er and Philip Clayton.

WIEBE, NO G. - At the Haliburton
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daughter of Raymond and Marion
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sister of Robert of Whitby and
Raymond of Colorado. At No's re-
quest there will be a wake at the
Firehouse Restaurant, Ox Narrows,
on Saturday, April 10, 1999 from
7 p.m. Friends welcome. Crema-
tion has taken place. Arrangements
entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home. Memorial donations
to the Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

MacDONALD, JOHN (JACK) - In
loving memory of my husband who
passed away March 31, 1996.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still loved, still missed, and very
dear.
Loved and remembered by wife
Ethel and family.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate of
PAUL DOUGLAS BORYSIUK,
deceased.
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of **PAUL
DOUGLAS BORYSIUK,** late of the
Township of Dudley, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 9th day of January, 1999, are
required to file the particulars of
such claims with the undersigned
solicitors for the said Estate on or
before the 30th day of April, 1999.
AND take notice that after the last
day named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed among the
persons hereto entitled having re-
gard only to the claims of which the
Executrix for the Estate being Lisa
Marie Potter, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
25th day of March, 1999 by
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loss of their Mom and Gramma. Vis-
its, cards, floral arrangements and
donations to charities have all been
greatly appreciated. Special thanks
to Rev. Harry Morgan for his com-
forting words, to the people who
prepared and served the luncheon
after the service and to Gordon
Monk and his staff for their help in
laying Mom to rest. Shortly after
Mom's death, her four-year-old
great granddaughter, Jade, woke
up one morning and said, "I had a
dream last night." She described it
to her mother with great detail and
excitement. "I had a dream where
I found this bike and when I started
to pedal it, it went all the way up to
heaven. If I stopped pedalling it
would start to come down so I kept
on pedalling it. Braeden, Miranda,
Laura (brother and cousins),
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bike too and I took everybody there.

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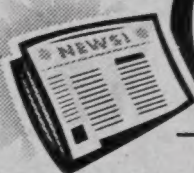
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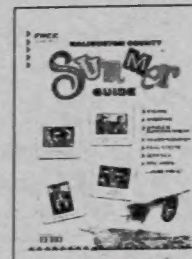


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Sculptural Garden

Bids welcome for three private sector locations throughout the county

by **TILDA TRUCHAN**
HCDC Arts Committee

If your business or organization has always wanted an original, handcrafted sculpture of its own, then 1999 could be your big year.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation's Arts Committee, initiators of the Sculptural Landmark Project, is branching out this year, and extending an invitation to members of the public and private sectors to build sculptures at accessible sites that are visible to the public, by this summer.

Committee staff will work with those commissioning the sculptures and with the artists. This would include assistance to develop a theme, overseeing the actual installation, and arranging press coverage. There are only three opportunities available.

You may already be aware that The Highlands have six completed scul-

tures, with four more to be installed at municipal sites in Carnarvon, Eagle Lake, Wilberforce and the Boundary Line near Kinmount this year.

With the addition of three brokered sculptures, the county will have a total of 13, part of a long-term "Destination" Sculptural Garden Project. Our Sculptural Garden will have a twist, in that it will encompass the entire county, instead of being on a single site.

The contribution of those commissioning a sculpture, in addition to providing an accessible site, visible to the public, would be to provide landscaping, the sculptor's fees and maintenance of the physical and aesthetic integrity of the piece. Past experience shows that costs start from a minimum of \$2,500.

For more information, contact Barb Bolin, chair of the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Arts Committee by May 14, at 457 1680 or e-mail at bbolin@flemingc.on.ca

Spring breeze blows a Breath of Scotland into the Highlands

by **GERALD IRISH**

Take a breath - a deep Highland breath. He's back! Back from Scotland on his 37th Canadian tour is Ronnie Coburn, the rubber-faced, comedic host of the very popular family show "A Breath of Scotland".

He is bringing his show to Haliburton on April 13. This is a whole new show of dance, music, song and comedy. Imagine, a Scottish show with no bagpipes!

Ronnie Coburn is the driving force behind the show and takes great pride in bringing a clean, family show to Canada. Audiences can sit back, relax and enjoy an evening of song, music, dance and laughter.

Joining Ronnie is Isobel Stuart, Glasgow's own singing personality.

From Ayrshire comes Alexander Cairns. He is the professionals' professional and Scotland's premier keyboard entertainer.

Danny McColl, the Scot/Irish singing personality from TV, radio and

stage, is an around-the-globe traveller in the world of entertainment and now is making a triumphant return to Canada with this show.

Bill Moran (the voice of Scotland) and Ray Carse (the music of Scotland) are known as the Tartan Lads. Bill and Ray, from West Lothian, are now firmly established in the top flight of Scottish entertainers.

An integral part of this troupe of performers is a bonnie dancer, Kirsty McKay. Kirsty will be presenting the best in Scottish dances, from jigs and reels to the Highland Fling.

Be sure to be at the Legion in Haliburton on April 13. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is only \$10 per person. Not only will you be royally entertained but you can participate in a Wee Scots Ceilidh (a hearty party of songs, dance, fun and music). As you take part in the Ceilidh you will be transported to the Borders of the Highlands and Islands of Scotland.



Comedian Ronnie Coburn returns with his troupe on April 13

It's no joke! OPP begins two-week seatbelt campaign on April 1st

On April 1, the Ontario Provincial Police, in conjunction with other police services across Ontario will launch a province-wide initiative, aimed at making sure all motorists are buckled up.

The Spring Seatbelt Campaign, which ends April 15, is designed to create awareness about the importance of wearing a seatbelt, or properly securing a child seat restraint. Traffic accidents are among the leading causes of death each year in Ontario. One-third of all people

killed in motor vehicle collisions are not wearing a seatbelt. The annual cost of these crashes is in the billions of dollars.

The human and emotional price tag on our friends and families is immeasurable. In 1998, the OPP seatbelt campaign checked over 402,000 vehicles, resulting in more than 8,500 charges, with over 6,000 warnings issued. In 1999, the goal is to check a half-million motorists for seatbelt compliance.

Things to do in Haliburton County

Community Calendar

- **"DAFFODILS"** - A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held the last Thursday of the month at Haliburton United Church, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contact Jean Casey at 457-1010, or Helen Cox at 286-2224.
- **Keep fit at Haliburton Aerobic Co-operative** - various day, evening, weekend classes - Aerobics, Step, Kick Boxing, Weights. For more information call Kathy Carey, 457-3124.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - Victoria County Ross Memorial Hospital (ground floor): Offering the woman, 50 years of age and over, Mammogram, Physical Examination and Teaching Self-Breast Examination. Call (705) 328-6175 for more information.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club** meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- Mar. 30: HHSS - **Parent Night** for all grades, 7:00 p.m.,
- Apr. 1: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together, **"Any Bunny For An Easter Parade"**. Speaker: Anne Kirkland (from Havelock), music: Terry Upton, feature: "Decorating Easter Eggs" with Shelly Van Nood. Important: Decorate and wear your very own Easter bonnet. 7:30 - 9:30 West Guilford Baptist Church. Info: Alice, 754-2808.
- Apr. 2: **Evangelist "John Edwards"** from Wales, a former night club rock 'n roll pianist, will be ministering on Good Friday at Haliburton Christian Outreach, located in the lower level of Midtown Mall, Highland St., at 7:30 p.m. Info call 457-2904, evenings.
- Apr. 2: **Good Friday.**
- Apr. 3: **Bake Sale** - Wilberforce United Church will be having a bake sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Apr. 3 & 10: The Haliburton County Development Corporation Arts Committee invites you to share your vision at these **sculptural landmark meetings**, with artist John Leonard. Eagle Lake - 10:30 a.m., April 3, Silver Eagle Resort Hall on Sir Sam's Rd.; Boundary Line - 1:30 p.m., April 3, Lochlin Community Centre; Wilberforce - 10:30 a.m., April 10, Lloyd Watson Centre; Carnarvon - 1:30 p.m., April 10, Stanhope Firefighters Community Centre. For further information contact Roy or Tilda at 457-1064 or truchan@halhinet.on.ca
- Apr. 3: Pritchard House, Minden, **Artisans Gift Shop and demonstrations**, weaving and basketry, 10:30 to 4:30.
- Apr. 3: **MapleFest all-you-can-eat Pancake Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale**. Lochlin United Church, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Adults \$5, children \$2. Church Road, Lochlin.
- Apr. 3: **Monmouth 24th annual Maple Syrup Festival** at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. All You Can Eat Pancakes, maple syrup and sausages, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults \$4, Children (10 & under) \$2. 25 tables of flea market and crafts and maple syrup display 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Apr. 5: **Easter Monday.**
- Apr. 7: Join **Wheels to Meals** in Haliburton, 12 noon, at Kei's Haliburton. For additional information call Home Support at 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Apr. 9: **Let's Talk Walleye** - West Guilford Anglers are hosting a Walleye Night, 7 - 10 p.m., West Guilford Community Centre. All welcome.
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